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Marginal Column

By ZEV LAQUEUR

PROF. Ernst Reuter-Friesland, who died in Berlin last Tuesday, was one of the few Germans of our time whose death is a loss to all mankind. It has been said of another — "His voice is stilled; it can never be replaced, nor ever imitated", and this is true of the west Berlin Mayor.

■

BORN in Apenrade, on the Danish border, in 1891, he joined the Social Democrats on the eve of the First World War. During the war, he fought on the Eastern front and was taken prisoner. In the camps, he met Russian Communists whom he soon joined. When the October 1917 Revolution broke out, Reuter-Friesland was among the leaders of the German ex-prisoners who urged their comrades to join the Bolsheviks. He was also the first German to serve the new Russian Government in an official capacity; first as secretary of what was later to become the Republic of the Germans of the Volga, then as a section chief in the Commissariat of Nationalities headed, at that time, by Stalin.

■

REUTER-Friesland returned to Germany late in 1919, became one of the founding members of the German Communist Party, and after the fusion with the Independent Social Democrats, the leader of the Berlin section. After the ouster of Paul Levi, first leader of the Party (who had resented Russian interference in German politics) Reuter became the Party's Secretary General. Re-reading the reports on the Party's conferences held in those far-away days, one sees Friesland, as he was then called, as one of the most radical spokesmen of the Party and the most loyal. But the reasons which had induced Levi to leave the Party, and brought Clara Zetkin to the brink of that decision, caused Reuter-Friesland to resign in 1922.

■

HE returned to the Social Democrats, and after a short interlude as editor of "Vorwaerts", the mouthpiece of the Party, he abandoned politics for the administrative field. As a Berlin magistrate, he headed the Traffic Department, and under his control, Berlin became a model city — in that respect at least. In the late twenties, he was made Chief Burgomaster of Magdeburg.

■

GERMAN left-wingers in our generation have had to face two great trials, and we know that most of them failed the test. Some went all out for Hitler, while most followed him without enthusiasm, but they collaborated with the Nazis just the same. Only one out of a thousand dared to dissent, and Reuter, who left Germany for Turkey soon after Hitler's rise to power, was one of them. A similar trial confronted them in 1946 and after. Again, they were faced by a totalitarian movement, enormously strong, so it seemed, threatening them with the loss of freedom only recently regained on their behalf. And while, once more, the bajority of left-wingers and liberals turned to the new movement, Reuter-Friesland was among the valiant minority which decided not so reminiscent of 1933, but to fight it out regardless of whether the chances for success were good or bad.

■

HE returned to Berlin from Ankara where he had spent his years of exile. He was elected Chief Burgomaster a few months later, in the wake of the victory of the Social Democrats in the elections held that year. But the Russian Commander, General Kotikov, protested against the election of a man with "so dubious and obscure a biography". Presumably he meant Reuter's Communist past. They would not allow him to take over his duties. To them, their candidate, F. Ebert, who had demonstrated his propensity for totalitarian movements in so striking a manner in 1933, seemed much more preferable. Only in 1948, when the "Kommandatura" ceased to exist, did Reuter enter office, and he remained at his post during many a difficult moment and many a dangerous situation until his death.

Jerusalem, October 1.

U.K. Labour Hits American-Spanish Bases Agreement

MARGATE, England, Thursday. — The Labour Party's 52nd Annual Conference here today unanimously denounced the American-Spanish agreement for bases in exchange for aid as tending to bolster the Fascist regime of General Franco.

It also unanimously reaffirmed the Party's opposition to admitting Spain to any Western bloc organization and proposed that the Party send a lawyer to observe trials of Spanish workers.

Presenting the Executive's platform, which was approved by an overwhelming show of hands, former Premier Clement Attlee said that the Labour Party refuses to follow "a policy dictated either by the U.S.S.R. or the U.S."

The platform opposed the American line from Germany to China At the same time, it called for close cooperation with the U.S. and with NATO.

The demands voiced by Mr. Attlee, other moderate Party leaders and by the official foreign policy statement were for:

1. A Big Four meeting with Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov.
2. No German rearmament before further efforts to secure the peaceful reunification of the country.
3. Admission of Communist China to the U.N.
4. Neutralization of both Korea and Formosa.
5. A restraining hand on South Korea but also resistance if the Communists break the truce.
6. Opposition to any commitment to extend hostilities to North Korea and any attempt to "liberate" Eastern Europe.

Party-Union Rift

In yesterday's debate on nationalization, a split was threatened between the trade union and political wings of the Party.

Mr. Arthur Deakin, head of the Transport and General Workers Union, shouted above the cries of left-wing opponents, who afterwards booed him off the platform: "Trade Unionists havedone their utmost to create a measure of understanding with the political Labour Party which will enable us to go forward as a unified force.

"If you want to maintain that, do not drive us into the position of having to break with the Party on an issue of principle."

The Conference supported Mr. Deakin's "moderate" view by voting down by 4,999,000 to 1,797,000 **left-wing attempts to commit the Party to sweeping new State control of industry.**

(Reuter, UP)

SPANISH REPUBLICANS ATTACK PACT WITH U.S.

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Sir Julio Just, Interim Premier of the Spanish Republican Government in Exile, said in a communique here last night that his Government considered the treaty between Spain and the U.S. as null and void.

He called it a "severe blow to the cause of democracy throughout the world."

Churchill, Eden Return To Resume Duties

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden have returned to London to resume their respective posts.

Mr. Churchill arrived yesterday from the South of France where he had been holidaying in Lord Beaverbrook's villa near Nice.

Mr. Eden, who has been absent from office due to illness for the past six months, returned today from Athens.

TOSCANINI TO RETIRE

ROME, Thursday (Reuter). — Maestro Arturo Toscanini said here today that his winter season of concerts in America definitely would be his last appearance on the concert platform. He is 87.

Abdul Hady to Hang For Treason Plot

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter) — Egypt's Revolution Tribunal today passed its first two sentences — death on the gallows for an old-guard politician and for an electrician who once worked for British forces in the Suez Canal Zone.

Sentence was pronounced on former Prime Minister Ibrahim Abdul Hady 56, who had been condemned to death once before in his career, and on Ahmed Mohamed Awad. Both were convicted of treason.

Abdul Hady who had declined to defend himself in the later stages of the trial, heard the sentence impassively. His "illegally acquired" property is to be confiscated.

The Tribunal sentences are subject to confirmation by the Revolutionary Council under President Mohammed Nagib.

Farouk's Passions

Charges brought against Abdul Hady before the Revolution Tribunal included that he gratified ex-King Farouk's passions by involving the Egyptian Army in the Palestine war before it was ready." He was Chief of the Royal Cabinet at the time the disastrous campaign began. He became Premier in December, 1948. (A spokesman of the Tribunal said here today, ANA reports, that according to latest estimates, the loss suffered by the Egyptian Treasury due to the Palestine War was L.E.65m. Previously, no figure higher than L.E.20m. had been given).

Abdul Hady was also accused of having contacted "foreign circles" this year, of having organized a reign of terror by mass arrests during his Premiership in 1949, and of having curried favour with Farouk by authorizing excessively expensive repairs to the royal yacht.

Mohamed Awad, the second condemned, was found guilty of supplying "foreign quarters" with information which helped "undermine the supreme interests of the country."

Two former police officers — Lt. Colonel Ismail Meliou, brother of Abdul Hady and Lt. Colonel Saad e-Din Sonbaty — will appear separately before the Tribunal on Sunday.

Joint Treason

They are accused of having jointly committed acts of treason against the State, against national security, and against foundations of the Revolution, it was announced tonight.

Abdul Hady had been sentenced to the gallows just over 30 years ago. A British court martial sitting in Cairo, which was then still under British control, condemned him for fomenting a students revolt. He was amnestied together with other nationalist "patriots."

He later became one of the country's leading lawyers, and a prominent member of the Wafd — now banned with all other political parties. After 1936, when Egypt gained full control of its affairs — though not of the Suez Canal Zone — Abdul Hady broke with the Wafd and joined the Saadist Party. As Foreign Minister in 1946, he initialled an abortive agreement on the Canal Zone in London.

Mossadegh Case Ready for Trial

TEHERAN, Thursday (Reuter). — The case against ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has been completed, and probably will come before a court martial by Saturday, a Persian Government spokesman said last night.

Usually well-informed Army sources have forecast that the State will demand hanging for Mossadegh who resisted the Shah's order dismissing him as Prime Minister.

The Government spokesman said that the trial date will be set at a preliminary session of the Court.

Cairo Radio last night announced the arrest of 11 unnamed former political leaders in the preceding 24 hours, who are to stand trial before the Revolution Tribunal on charges of treason. They are in addition to the 31 persons arrested last month for visiting the British Embassy in Cairo and the 30 Wafd leaders and Communists arrested in August for "plotting against the State."

British Give In On Suez Uniforms

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — A high Egyptian authority said today that the one remaining point of difference reported between the British and Egyptians over British withdrawal from the Suez Canal Zone — whether the British technicians left behind should be in uniform or not—had been settled in Egypt's favour.

He stated: "The British side have accepted our point of view that the technicians should wear civilian clothes." The same authority announced last Monday that the talks were in danger of foundering if this point were not decided according to Egypt's wish.

Observers here understood that the current informal discussions are mainly concerned with determining the transitional period during which British technicians will remain at the £500m. base before it passes completely into Egyptian hands.

President Mohammed Nagib received Mr. Robert Hankey, the British Charge d'Affaires, today and said later that the meeting was in connection with the current talks.

Action in Cyprus On Suez Evacuation

By SHABE GUEBENLIAN,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Thursday. — The latest stage in the Suez Canal negotiations has thrown the British Middle East commanders into urgent activity during the last three days.

The R.A.F.'s Middle East Commander, Air Marshal Sir Arthur Sanders, flew here on Wednesday especially to meet Britain's Deputy Chief of Air Staff, Air Marshal Sir Ronald Ivelaw-Chapman, who broke his journey en route to the Far East. The two Air Chiefs held long talks on the R.A.F. aspect of the new arrangements arising out of the Canal negotiations.

Marshal Sanders yesterday hurried back to the Canal Zone aboard a Jet Meteor instead of the Valetta transport which he had used on his inward journey. The R.A.F. stated, however, that his trip in the Meteor has no implications as far as the situation in the Canal is concerned.

General Sir Francis Festing, Commander of British troops in Egypt, flew in yesterday from his Canal Zone headquarters. He is remaining for two days for talks with Sir Andrew Wright, Cyprus Governor.

Observers believe that General Festing will acquaint the Governor with the latest developments in the Cairo negotiations as they affect the role Cyprus will play in the evacuation from Suez.

The latest information on Cyprus' emergence into the British Middle East military picture is that Army Headquarters might move from the Zone when evacuation starts.

Recalcitrant PoW Killed by Guards

MUNSAN, Thursday (Reuter). — One anti-Communist prisoner was shot dead and six others wounded in the "Indian village" today, a U.N. spokesman said. Indian guards quelled rioting prisoners unwilling to go home under their care.

No solution to the hold-up over the "explanations" to prisoners of war who have refused repatriation was in sight here today. Neither side has given the Neutral Repatriation Commission any indication of when it would be ready to begin interviewing the men, a commission spokesman stated.

"Explaining" teams were due to begin work today following two previous postponements, but neither the Communists nor the U.N. has done anything to meet the other's objections on the facilities provided by their opposite numbers, he added.

U.S.-South Korea Pact

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The U.S. and South Korea today signed their mutual defence treaty with a declaration that the pact is "firmly dedicated to peace."

M. Dulles said that the pact conforms with the aims and principles of the U.N. Charter. He said that he hoped the Senate would ratify the treaty promptly when it convenes next January.

Warren Named Chief Justice

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower yesterday nominated Governor Earl Warren, of California, for the post of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The appointment of Mr. Warren as successor to the late Fred Vinson is subject to confirmation of the Senate which reconvenes in January.

Mr. Warren, 62, has been Governor of California since 1943. He represents the liberal wing of the Republican Party and supported Mr. Eisenhower's nomination for the Presidency. In 1948 he ran for Vice-President.

Eisenhower Studies Peace Pact With USSR

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower was quoted today by Mr. Adlai Stevenson as saying that he was examining closely a proposal for a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union.

After a conference with the President, Mr. Stevenson, Democratic Party leader, said that he had put to Mr. Eisenhower the proposal which he made last month in Chicago for mutual non-aggression guarantees in West Europe in which the U.S. would participate.

Asked what Mr. Eisenhower's reaction was, Mr. Stevenson replied that the President had stated his Administration was examining this proposal closely and also all other ways and means of relieving tensions in West Europe.

Asked to elaborate on his plan, Mr. Stevenson explained that guarantee agreement could be between the Soviet Union and the proposed European Defence Community or between the Soviet Union, Poland and other states of Central and East Europe and the member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

U.N. Blocks Move To Reopen Korea Debate

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — The U.N. sat back today to await possible developments regarding the Korean political conference.

After defeating by 48 votes to six, with five abstentions, another Soviet attempt to reopen the debate on the composition of the conference, the General Assembly's Political Committee stood adjourned until next Wednesday when, according to the decision it made yesterday, it will take up the complaint against French rule in Morocco.

But many delegates believed that it would not be Morocco which would be discussed on Wednesday, but Korea once more. They reasoned it was likely that the Chinese Communists and the North Koreans would by then have replied to the American offer regarding sending an emissary to meet their representative for discussions on arrangements for the conference.

Morocco First

If such a reply comes in, Soviet delegate Andrei Vyshinsky is not likely to lose the opportunity to bring up the matter and press once more for debate.

Last night, the Committee decided by 48 votes to six with five abstentions on the following order for its agenda: Morocco; Tunisia; Germ warfare; Burma's complaint against Nationalist China; Disarmament; the Soviet "package" proposal for "measures to avert the threat of a new war;" and finally, Korea.

SINO-JAPANESE TRADE

TOKYO, Thursday (UP). — A 24-man delegation of Japanese Diet members and businessmen arrived in Peking on Tuesday on a mission to promote trade between Japan and Communist China, Peking Radio announced today.

Gov't Ready to Halt Work On Canal for Brief Period

Israel Invites U.N. Official To Visit Auja Settlement

Following the Egyptian allegations that Israel forces have taken up positions in the demilitarized zone of Auja el Hafir, near the Gaza strip, Israel has made official representations to the Chairman of the Israel-Egypt Mixed Armistice Commission, Colonel Heinkel, and has suggested that he pay a visit to the spot to be convinced of the injustice of the Egyptian arguments, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

There are no Israel military forces in the area, except for a detachment of guards in Auja itself, where, 15 Israel and 15 Egyptian soldiers are stationed, the spokesman reiterated yesterday in reply to questions by journalists.

An agricultural settlement was established in the area after Ra members had tilled the land and engaged in other civilian pursuits for a considerable period.

In reply to another question, the Army spokesman said it was possible that recent political developments in Egypt, both foreign and domestic, accounted for the Egyptian propaganda line which was not in accordance with the facts.

A meeting of the Arab League's diplomatic representatives in Cairo yesterday discussed the Auja question and decided to summon the League's Defence Council in order to "teach the Jews a lesson they will never forget."

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The settlement of Givat Ruth, set up in the Negev outside the Auja el Hafir demilitarized zone some months ago, has been training a "daughter group" which moved to its own land inside the zone a short time ago.

The new settlement, called Givat Rachel, together with its parent village has been farming land in the area for some time. A barbed wire fence was put up around the new village last week to prevent thieves from entering, it was learned here today.

Arab Envoys Confer On Auja Allegation

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — Arab League delegates met here last night and discussed steps to coordinate their efforts to meet what they termed further "Israel aggression" against them.

They reviewed the general situation, and decided to report back to their Governments.

In London, today, Egyptian Ambassador Abdul Rahman Hakki called on Acting Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury to warn him of the "extreme seriousness" of the alleged Israel occupation of the demilitarized zone at Auja.

Iraq Cuts Support For Jordan National Guard

Iraq has allocated £150,000 to Jordan to strengthen the National Guard instead of the £500,000 originally promised, it was announced yesterday at the conclusion of the seven-day Jordan-Iraq financial talks in Baghdad, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, reports.

Of this sum, £85,000 are Iraq's share of the £3m. the Arab League promised Jordan to strengthen the National Guard and to aid the financial position of the Old City.

Arab Legion Deputy Chief-of-Staff General Ahmed Zidki Jundi left for Cairo yesterday to present a special memorandum from the Jordan Premier to the Arab League, urging it to advise its member states to speed payments to Jordan.

Bolz Named E. German Foreign Minister

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter). — Dr. Lothar Bolz was today appointed East German Foreign Minister, the East German News Agency announced.

Premier Otto Grotewohl released Dr. Bolz from his office as Reconstruction Minister, according to a communique issued after a Cabinet meeting today. He is to remain Deputy Premier.

Mr. Rudolf Apelt has been appointed East German Ambassador to the Soviet Union, the agency also reported.

Bolz, 50, succeeds Georg Dertinger who was dismissed from office and arrested as an "enemy of the State" last January.

Barred by the Nazis from practising law in 1933, Bolz emigrated to the Soviet Union in 1939, returning to Germany after the War where he founded the National Democratic Party.

Eban Calls Charge Breach of Decency

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (UP). — Ambassador Abba Eban today said that the Egyptian charge that Israel had violated the Auja area was a complete fabrication and constituted "a breach of international decency."

Addressing a press conference here, Mr. Eban stated that Israel "takes a strong view of the propagation of reports of unfounded incidents" but he refused to comment on what Israel would do.

He predicted that Egypt would not do anything and that the issue would never come before the Security Council.

'View of Manoeuvres Would Inspire Us'

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — "In face of the enmity which surrounds us and which threatens us with the stoppage of work essential to the country, it would be helpful if every citizen could see the Army manoeuvres to draw strength from them", Mrs. Golda Meyerson, the Minister of Labour, said on Tuesday night.

She spoke at a convention of veteran workers of Solel Boneh, 2,000 of whom celebrated the 10th anniversary of the formation of their local union.

TO LIFT MARTIAL LAW

BAGHDAD, Thursday (Reuter). — Martial law imposed in Iraq last November is to be lifted next week. Political parties will be allowed to resume activities, an Iraqi Government spokesman announced here last night.

Fixed Date One Of Conditions

The Government would be ready, as it had been on previous occasions, to accede to a request for a temporary suspension of the work in the Huleh area demilitarized zone that is connected with the Jordan River and liable to affect its flow in future.

Such suspension would be for a fixed period of brief duration if it were considered necessary by the United Nations Chief of Staff to facilitate the clarification of certain factual points at issue, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced last night in reply to a query.

The Government's position, the spokesman said, had been made clear to General Vagn Bennike during the recent talks held by the Foreign Minister with him.

The factual points, as indicated in the Foreign Minister's letter of September 24, are: ownership of land and matters affecting water rights, for whose protection the Government was always willing to formulate jointly with the Chief of Staff such guarantees as might be mutually agreed, the spokesman pointed out.

The Foreign Minister, he said, held that subject only to the safeguarding of such rights, development work in the demilitarized zone was in full consonance with the terms of the armistice agreement, and could not legitimately be interfered with by any third party, the spokesman concluded.

Amman Claims Israel Forces in Galilee

The Arab News Agency reports from Amman that Israel is concentrating large military forces in Galilee and around Lake Tiberias in order to be ready to meet any U.N. or Arab moves in connection with the Jordan River question.

General Vagn Bennike, U.N. Chief of Staff, has issued strict orders to his staff not to give journalists any statements or interviews, "Falastin," Old City daily reports.

The reason for this action, according to observers in Jerusalem, is the large number of "personal statements" and "exclusive interviews" purporting to have come from General Bennike, U.N. observers, or "reliable U.N. sources."

The latest example of this occurred a few days ago when Old City correspondents quoted the General on the results of his arms searches on Mount Scopus on a day when he was not even in Jerusalem.

A Day's Tour in Forbidden Land

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of 27 Lebanese and Jordanian citizens had a bird's eye view of Israel on Wednesday when their Indian Airways chartered plane made a forced landing at Eilat at 9 a.m. The plane was en route from Beirut to Aden. The passengers were mainly merchants.

The Israel Air Force flew the unexpected guests to Lydda. After lunch an El Al bus brought the stranded passengers to Mandelbaum Gate Jerusalem, where they crossed into Jordan at about 8 p.m. The Jordan liaison officer, Najati Nashashibi, and the Lebanese Consul-General were on hand to receive them.

The Lebanese, who included six former Palestinian Arabs, expressed gratitude to the Israel authorities for their attention and care. The former Palestinians, who spoke Hebrew, gave their names and asked that messages be delivered to their relatives in Nazareth and Jaffa.

Responding to the three-man Indian crew's appeal for aid, the Israel Air Force helped to repair minor damages to the aircraft, caused during the landing.

According to NEARS, the Israel authorities refused to permit a Jordan plane to land at Eilat to pick up the passengers.

Mock A-Bombs In Manoeuvres

NAPLES, Thursday (Reuter). — U.S. planes capable of carrying atomic weapons roared off from here today in support of Greek and Turkish troops on manoeuvres in the eastern Mediterranean.

In operation "Weldfast," the most extensive Allied exercises ever carried out in the central and eastern Mediterranean, about 100,000 troops and hundreds of ships, tanks and planes will go into action during the nine-day manoeuvres which started yesterday.

Lt. General David M. Schatter, Allied Air Forces Commander in Southern Europe, said here that only simulated atomic effects will be considered during the exercises, and that no actual weapons will be used.

BRITISH LOSSES IN WAR GAMES

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The British cruiser Swiftsure and the Daring-class destroyer Diamond collided during "Exercise Mariner" 130 kilometres south of Iceland, the Admiralty announced yesterday. First reports said that there were 32 casualties, but that damage was not serious.

Another casualty during the manoeuvres was the British destroyer Tyrian which ran aground 25 kilometres off the south-east coast of England on Tuesday night.

Taft-Hartley Law Invoked To Stop Atlantic Dock Strike

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower today invoked the Taft-Hartley labour law in a move to halt the paralysing American East Coast dock strike. He declared that the strike imperils the nation's welfare, and appointed a three-man board of inquiry, headed by Mr. David L. Cole, former Director of the Federal Conciliation and Mediation Service.

The board of inquiry has to report back by Monday night on whether to invoke the 90-day cooling off period required by the Taft-Hartley law.

Mr. Patrick Connolly, a leader of the Longshoremen's Association, commented today: "We'll have the men back to work as soon as we are notified by the proper authorities that the President has acted."

Railmen's Support

Meanwhile, the Association of American Railroads placed an embargo on all freight bound for ships in the port of New York and Newark, N.J.

Ports from Maine to Virginia were inoperative today in a multi-million dollar strike for higher wages. Tugboat crews were idle in sympathy with the dockers.

There were no reports of violence today despite the inter-union rivalry for control of the waterfront.

The strike was called by the International Longshoremen's Association. They are asking for higher wages and welfare benefits for 60,000 longshoremen.

The Association was ousted from the American Federation of Labour last week, and the Federation set up a new union which 2,000 dockers so far have joined.

Coincident with the dockers' strike, the Masters', Mates' and Pilots' Union went on strike last night against 130 tanker firms following a breakdown in negotiations with the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company.

PARIS RAIL STRIKE

PARIS, Thursday (UP). — Communist-led railwaymen at two busy Paris main-line stations started a 24-hour strike tonight and authorities feared it was the first move in a plan to launch a new round of paralysing strikes this autumn.

The Communist-dominated CGT ordered the surprise walkout in an alleged protest against the summoning of CGT railwaymen before the State-owned Railroad's Disciplinary Board tomorrow for refusing to respond to requisition orders during the August strike wave.

Vienna Meeting to Prepare Renewed Claims Talks

VIENNA, Thursday (UP). — Austrian and Jewish officials met yesterday preliminary to resumption "soon" of Jewish claims against the Austrian State.

Austrian Vice-Chancellor Adolf Schaerf and Minister of Finance Reinhold Kamitz met with Mr. Moses Beckelmann, member of the Jewish Material Claims Conference which is negotiating the multi-million-dollar claims.

An Austrian communique said that the result of previous negotiations "on detailed problems" was discussed.

Negotiations between the Claims Conference and the Austrian State first began in Vienna on June 25 and were suspended on July 22 to "clear up technical questions."

TREMORS IN GREECE

ATHENS, Thursday. — Three light tremors were felt last night at Argostolion on the Island of Kephallenia where bodies are still being recovered after the devastation in August.

In Mexico City, a brief but sharp earthquake which jarred Mazatlan on the West Coast last night, was believed today to have been centred in the Pacific, off Lower California.

(Reuter, UP)

Yanks Win First Two of Series

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP). — The New York Yankees won the first two games of the 1953 World Series at Yankee Stadium here yesterday and today. They need to win only two more games from the Brooklyn Dodgers to win an unprecedented fifth consecutive Series.

Yesterday they won by a score of 9 to 5 in a game outstanding for its five home runs. Allie Reynolds pitched for the Yankees. Carl Erskine was knocked out of the box in the second inning after the Yanks scored four runs in the first. Hughes replaced him. Erskine is due to pitch the third game for the Dodgers at Ebbets Field tomorrow. Vic Raschi has been named by the Yankees.

In the eighth inning of today's game Mickey Mantle hit a two-run homer to break up the game which had been tied up at 2 to 2. The final score was 4 to 2 for the Yankees. Ed Lopat hurled for the winners, and Preacher Roe for the losers.

Social & Personal

Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi this week visited the Sha'ar Ha-Aliyah immigrant reception camp, and various institutions in Haifa, including Bet Chen, Bet Hadash, Bet Amana of the Moetzet Hapoalot, and Wizo's Bet Hahevra.

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The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Sharett gave a garden party at their Tel Baruyamin residence on Wednesday to leaders of the Ramat Gan community, to take formal leave of them before their move to Jerusalem.

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The Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Herzog wish to thank the Rabbis, [illegible] Yeshivot, and all institutions and individuals who have sent them New Year greetings. Mr. Richard F. Wood, M.P., and M. Leo Hamon, member of the French Senate, this week visited the Chief Rabbi in his succa.

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A farewell reception for the French Consul, M. George Hallberger, and Mrs. Hallberger, was given by the French Consul-General and Mme de la Sablière in Jerusalem yesterday. M. Hallberger is returning to Paris. The new Consul, M. Patrice de Beauvais, was introduced to the guests.

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Among those leaving from Lydda Airport on Wednesday were Mr. Daniel Auster, on his way to the U.S. on behalf of the Hebrew University, Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, travelling to London, and Mr. Y. Herin of the Citrus Marketing Board, also bound for London.

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Among those arriving on Wednesday were Mr. P. Butlin, Director of a chain of holiday camps in Britain; Mrs. B. Magnes, widow of Professor Magnes; and Professor Frank Press, Columbia University seismologist.

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Dr. Moshe Cohen, former Tel Aviv Deputy-Mayor, returned by El Al from Britain on Wednesday.

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Lt. Col. Barney Oldfield and Mrs. Oldfield crossed into Israel through Mandelbaum Gate on Tuesday on a seven-day tour of Israel. Col. Oldfield is with the Allied Air Force in Europe and is stationed in France.

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A special El Al plane left on Wednesday with 54 members of the American contingent to the Fourth Maccabiah. The Cyprus football team APOL arrived on the same day by El Al.

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Mr. Walter Katz, a Bond Drive leader in New York City, and Mrs. Katz have arrived for a two-week visit.

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The Simhat Torah Dance of the Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, Jerusalem, will take place tomorrow, October 3, at 9 p.m.

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BIRTH

FELS — To Mira, wife of Mr. J. Fels, on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1953, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, — a son.

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Fuchs—Kotlowitz

The marriage will take place at Cafe Boustan, Tel Aviv, on Sunday, October 4, 1953, between Eliezer (Fuchsie), youngest son of Mrs. Hannah Fuchs, and Jean-Rachel, only daughter of Rabbi Benjamin Kotlowitz of Capetown, South Africa.

Memorial Meeting For Rabbi Uziel

A memorial meeting for the late Chief Rabbi Uziel will be held at 5 p.m. on Sunday, the 30th day after his death, at Yeshurun Synagogue in Jerusalem.

Among the speakers will be Chief Rabbi Herzog, Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, Mr. Itzhak A. Abadi representing the Sephardic community, and Rabbi Leon Gelman, chairman of the World Mizrahi Organization. The chairman will be Mr. Menashe H. Eliashar.

WATCHMEN OF a settlement in the coastal plain opened fire on two marauders who penetrated the area on Tuesday night, but managed to escape.

Good Treatment Is Tourists' Test

The attention given to tourists during their stay in the country is Israel's best advertisement for tourism, Mr. Peretz Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry, told a conference on tourism in Jerusalem last week.

The meeting, which was attended by members of governmental, institutional and commercial bodies, was convened to explore methods for enlarging the stream of visitors to Israel.

Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, commented that many visitors experienced difficulty in reaching some of the country's Holy Places, and added that conditions in a number of hotels could well be improved. But, he concluded, the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition has been a boon to the trade.

Mr. Z. Sussyeff, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce, said that his Ministry was prepared to help boost activity in this field, and chided the travel companies for not investing more capital to encourage tourism.

About 500,000 Americans and 200,000 Europeans go abroad each year, Mr. A. Irron, Director of the Government Tourist Centre, stated. Whereas travel expenses on a tour of Europe constitute 45% of the complete cost, on an Israel visit they amount to 80% of the total, he said.

Gov't Willing to Sell Industrial Holdings

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). The Israel Government will sell substantially all its interests in industrial enterprises wherever private capital can take over, Mr. David Horowitz, Governor-Designate of the State Bank of Israel, said on Tuesday. He was speaking at the closing session of the three-day conference of Jewish American leaders who have been discussing the need for a second Bond issue.

Replying to the question why American individuals should invest in Bonds to develop Israel economically when the money goes into "Government enterprises", Mr. Horowitz stated that the only reason the Government has business capital is to develop needed industries.

"But we are not interested in Government investments — we are interested only in developing the country."

The Israel Government owns part of the electric and potash industries, has some agricultural land holdings and is about to go into some other enterprises such as copper and iron, Mr. Horowitz added.

The Government has no controlling interest in any enterprise, nor does it want such interest. It is willing and ready "to step out" where private business will take over, he concluded.

How the Dollars Were Raised

B. JE. [illegible] JURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Thursday. — The Israel Foreign Currency Budget published recently does not reflect the continuous efforts of Israel officials here to raise dollars to meet maturing obligations.

The $37m. for debt repayment covers only debt servicing and the difference between matured loans and new borrowings. The largest part was allocated for Export-Import Bank repayment which Israel is unable to refinance.

During the annual July-September drought when Bond and United Jewish Appeal income is negligible, Israel succeeded in borrowing close to $30m. to meet immediate obligations, including two bank loans guaranteed by Bonds and U.J.A. income respectively, and dollar deposits in the Bank Leumi by other Israel fund-raising organizations.

Talk of the big community welfare funds uniting for a large bank loan to repay short-term obligations incurred during emergency expansion years, and now being re-financed periodically at an estimated annual cost of $15m., unfortunately is still just talk. Israel officials are now working to arrange for a large representative delegation of community leaders to meet in Jerusalem late in October with Jewish financiers from other countries to review Israel's economic plans and achievements. The invitations were extended personally to many delegates at the Bond conference in Washington this week-end.

Farmers' Forum

The need to find additional fishing grounds has been felt as a consequence of our enlarged fishing fleet and the necessity of developing this branch of our economy further. To fish successfully and to utilize the principal systems used in this country, the water must not be more than 200 metres deep. This type of fishing ground, found in small quantities off the Israel coast, is exploited to the utmost. In Haifa Bay, for example, a great drop in the catch was noted in the past two years.

Other reasons influencing us to find additional fishing grounds are the need to give present areas a "rest" and the small catches during June, July and August.

The Fishing Department is now clarifying the practical possibilities of exploiting fishing grounds far from our shores. Various problems must be solved to make this type of fishing successful: a week's fuel must be carried, refrigeration units must be installed and a knowledge of the fish shoals acquired. Delegations have clarified the possibilities of utilizing the Red Sea and have tabulated the different types of fish found there. A shipment of frozen fish was flown from Eritrea in order to examine the best way of marketing fish found in the Red Sea.

Within the framework of these explorations, an expedition is to set out for the Libyan coast.

The Department for Agricultural Publications in the Ministry issues a series of vocational guidance literature in different fields. Forty pamphlets, 20 leaflets and five collections of vocational material have already been published. The different publications come to fill a vacuum in the field of agricultural guidance and also to [illegible] farmers of the latest and most efficient methods which have been tested and proved.

One leaflet, for example deals with exterminating a dangerous pest which has penetrated into the country; another deals with sorghum, recently introduced to Israel farmers.

Formerly the pamphlets and leaflets were distributed free of charge, but some time ago it was decided to charge a nominal price for the pamphlets but to continue to distribute the leaflet free. To receive the various types of literature, one should write to the Central Library, Ministry of Agriculture, Jerusalem. Publications on orchards and planting fruit trees have been released lately.

To inform farmers of agricultural innovations abroad, the Department from time to time publishes collections of articles translated from foreign journals. The Department is now planning to publish agricultural books for schools to overcome the severe scarcity of this type of text.

South Africa Hits Sports Limelight

By AKIVA KALMAN

South Africa whose representatives were hitting the highlights in the Fourth Maccabiah at home, also took many honours elsewhere over the weekend. With four goals from South African soccer player Leary, the London English League First Division team, Charlton Athletic, which with its complement of Union players is being lauded as the best side in the League, followed up an eight goal win over Middlesbrough a fortnight ago by slamming home a 6-0 win at home over Liverpool, and now are fourth in the League table.

Meanwhile the South African Rugby Union team beat Australia at Port Elizabeth to clinch the rugger Test matches by three wins to one. Then the 45-year old Johannesburg building Inspector Wally Hawood carried the famous London to Brighton walk in such a fast time, 5 hours 29 minutes 40 seconds, arriving 30 minutes before the second man home, knocking nearly 23 minutes off the record time set last year. He was so speedy that the reception committee awaiting the winner, including the Mayor of Brighton, had to race to meet him at the finishing point. The amateur South African soccer side, touring England, on the same day drew two-all with the army and County selected team.

Arsenal Revival

The top win in the English Football League went to Wolverhampton Wanderers, who beat Chelsea 8-1 at home. Hanocks netted three and the Wolves young forward line simply outplayed the "Pensioners" all round to put them two from bottom. Lishman scored three in an Arsenal revival, to give the "Gunners" a 3-0 victory at Cardiff and move them four up from bottom spot in the table. West Bromwich Albion lost to Sheffield Wednesday, 2-1, but still head the First Division table, two points in front of Huddersfield Town, who beat Middlesbrough, 2-1, and the "Wolves". Sunderland staged a thrilling 3-2 home win over Blackpool after being a goal down a few minutes from the end. Daniel equalized at 2-2, two minutes from the final whistle. Then their Welsh international centre-forward Trevor Ford put the winning goal in practically on the time.

With only a quarter of the season gone, there are only two sides unbeaten, Everton and Norwich City, who head the Second and Third (South) Divisions respectively. Everton registered a fine 3-2 victory over demoted Derby County, while Norwich won 2-0 at home over Newport County. West Ham United went down to their first home defeat at the hands of Birmingham City, 1-2, and are third behind Everton (with a one point lead) and second-placed Doncaster Rivers, who lost 2-1 at Bury, in the Second Division.

Port Vale Forge Ahead

Norwich lead Southampton and Ipswich in the Third Division (South). The "Saints" beat Shrewsbury Town 4-2 at home and Ipswich Town pulled off a creditable away victory over Brighton and Hove Albion, 2-1. Port Vale, following a 2-0 win at Scunthorpe, lead the Third Division (North) by a clear four points. Next come Crewe Alexandria, who won 3-0 away at York and Wrexham, who won 2-0 at home over Rochdale.

There were shocks in the Scottish League, too. Stirling Albion beat Glasgow Rangers (including three men, Young, Cox and Warrell, who turn out for Scotland against Ireland next week) 2-0 for their first win ever against the Rangers. Hibernian, many times champions, registered their first League win this season by beating promoted Hamilton Academicals, 4-1. Queen of the South top Division "A", beating Patrick Thistle 2-1 in an away engagement. Second are St. Mirren, who won 3-0 at home over Raith Rovers. Celtic won a 3-0 game against Aberdeen, now bottom in the Division with three disputed penalties, all netted by Collins.

Wednesday's Press

More Vigilance After Suez Pact

Commenting on the Anglo-Egyptian Suez talks, "Zmanim" (Progressive) believes that agreement is near at hand. The paper says that any mere promises about the safety of our borders which may be included in the treaty will not suffice and changes in the present balance of power on our south western frontier makes it imperative that vigilance should be doubled.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) says that General Bennike made a hasty decision in giving instructions to stop work at the Huleh, thus satisfying Syrian politicians' instincts of hate and envy. The paper also says that British policy in the Middle East is now conditioned by the desire to reach agreement with the Egyptians, while the State Department wishes to appease the Arab Governments for other reasons. We do not know the price American diplomats are willing to pay, but it seems that they have decided that Israel will have to foot the bill.

A correspondent writing in "Herut" says that the present state of the armistice is all in favour of the Arabs who are getting ready for war. The best we can hope for is a *de facto*, instead of a *de jure*, truce, but the prerequisite for such a development is the dismantling of U.N.T.S.O. which would give Israel a freer hand within a limited framework. This would be the best temporary solution though it would not solve the problem.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) notes that one of the main instigators of the Syria-Israel conflict was the Cyprus (British) radio station "NEABS" which fabricated all kinds of "ultimatums" which even the Syrians were finally forced to deny. The paper's correspondent in New York believes that under U.S. pressure a compromise is being prepared.

Editorially "Al Hamishmar" attacks "Davar" (Histadrut) which had on the previous day called for the implementation of the Histadrut Executive's decision to divide Ein Harod. "Al Hamishmar" says that the decision is not acceptable to the Mapam minority.

Morgenthau Attacked

"Davar" attacks Mr. Morgenthau's speech and says that he did not apparently have enough information about the national and pioneering work done by the Histadrut and blindly accepted complaints transmitted to him by certain small groups of vested business interests here. At the same time the paper notes that the Histadrut is being charged, at home, with not having done enough for the development of the Negev and that astonishment has been expressed that no hotel has been opened in Eilat. Cominform spokesmen attack the Histadrut as a "capitalist trust" while rightwingers complain about "collectivist intrusion."

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) deals with the question of whether 30 or 32 lessons a week should be the teacher's average, maintaining that the increase demanded by the Minister of Education was based upon his Ministry's lack of funds. The paper criticizes the teachers' reluctance to comply, and thinks that reducing lesson time from 50 to 45 minutes should be of help.

Spaniards Demand Return of Gibraltar

MADRID, Thursday (AP). — More than 100,000 Spaniards taking part in a mass pro-Franco demonstration here today called for the return of the British Colony of Gibraltar to Spain.

Screaming, "Gibraltar is Spanish," they gave Fascist salutes as Generalissimo Franco, his wife and Government officials made five appearances on the National Palace balcony.

The demonstration was called in honour of the 17th anniversary of Franco's coming to power and his success in the aid-for-bases agreement with the U.S.

FRILLS FOR THE MAGIC CARPET

KFAR HAYAROK, Thursday. — One of the proud achievements of the State, the "Magic Carpet" immigration from Yemen, came to a formal end on Tuesday night with a festive gathering of 2,500 young Yemenites from all over the country, representing the 100,000 members of this community in Israel. There was dancing until dawn.

Acting Prime Minister Moshe Sharett told the gathering that the Yemenite community could be proud of its origin and its rich heritage which withstood the dispersion better than any other. It could be proud here of its integration and the fact that it had stimulated a writer like Haim Hazaz to interpret it.

Mr. Israel Isaiah, M.K. said that while in six decades before the State 18,000 Jews had come from Yemen, 50,000 had arrived in the past five years. The majority of the community were working the land, he said.

Recalling the old times at the Hashed camp in Aden, en route to Israel, Mr. Shimon Avisemer told how the older immigrants had difficulty in filling out Jewish Agency questionnaires requesting data on age, profession and relatives in Israel. One woman wrote "I have the Almighty here and Mr. Ben Gurion in Israel."

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.47 p.m. today and ends at 6 p.m. tomorrow

WEEKLY PORTION

B'reshit 1, 1 to 6, 8. Haftarah: Isiah 42,5 to 43,10.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha, 12.45 p.m. & 5 p.m.; Arvit, 5.55 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Achdut Israel Congregation Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road. Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing Sermon: Dr. Shmuel Benzion.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 5.06 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8 a.m.

Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Qr.): Tonight 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.; Arvit, 5.55 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (96 Disengoff Road): Tonight: 5.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight, 5.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m., Minha, 1.15 & 5.30 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (8 Struss St.): Tonight: 5.20 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha: 5.20 p.m.

Young Israel (67 Bograshov St.): Tonight, 5.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatachia Synagogue: Tonight: 5.15 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 5 p.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Alba, near Zion Cinema, 3708.
TEL AVIV: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 5526. Ben Yehuda 142 Ben Yehuda, 23535. Hyges, 22 Hagdud Ha'ivri, 62366. Moscovici, 25 King George, 63626. Baruch, Hatikva Qr., 67406.
JAFFA: Al Kamal, 48 Rehov 4.
RAMAT GAN: Aliya, 2 Yahalom.
GIVAT RAMBAM: Rambam.
HAIFA: Natan, 21 Joseph, 2264. Shomron, Bank-Jaffa 4934. **KIR YAT MOTZKIN:** Motzkin, 7202.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Assuta, 13 King George, 4873. Manny, Mahane Yehuda, 3048.
TEL AVIV: Melchett, 50 Sheinkin, 3502. Rheinblatt, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Shore, 54 King George, 62968. Merkaz Hatsefon 200 Ben Yehuda, 22928. Kitajewicz, 22 Hayarkon, 3566. Ziva, Hatikva Qr., 67408.
JAFFA: Noga, 3 Rehov 298, 80896.
TEL AVIV after 7 p.m.: Magen David, 38 Allenby, 86436. Gilad, 192 Disengoff, 24364. Tikva, 41 Ben Yehuda, 3887. Aliya, 29 Ha'aliya, 62209. Ziva, Hatikva Qr., 67408.
JAFFA after 7 p.m.: Noga, 3 Rehov 298, 80896.
NAHLAT GANIM: Freshel, 13 Rehov Rashi
GIVATAYIM: Mamshuka, Borochov Qr.
HAIFA: Armon 6 Prophets, 4176. New British, 47 Jaffa, 4726. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Motzkin, 7202.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

BOTH DAYS

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 28842. Dr. N. L. Sacher, 168 Disengoff, 30883. Dr. E. Levitan, 11 Hayarden, 66507.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

★ **Tours:** —
Hebrew University conducted tour: Terra Sancta: Room 13: 10 a.m.

★ **Libraries:** —
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free, 9-1, 6-8.

★ **Archaeology:** —
Permanent exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1 (tomorrow 10-1).

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Oil paintings by Harry Philippe; "Art of China and Japan"; "Convalescence" by Joseph Israels; Dutch graphics of the Van Vriesland Memorial Graphic Collection, Bezalel National Museum, 9-1; (tomorrow 10-1).
Autumn Exhibition of Jerusalem artists and a one-man show by Joseph Stern, Artists House; 10-1; Also tomorrow.

★ **Films Shown:** —
Kerem Hayesod, 11.30-12.30.

★ **Chess:** —
Jerusalem chess championships: Cafe Semadar, Rehov Bikkurim Hamalkah: 5 p.m.

★ **Recorded music:** —
"Music to Inspire" Tchaikovsky: "Sleeping Beauty" Ballet with Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra, Y.M.C.A. Terrace, 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:** —
"Fifty Years of Modern French Painting": Tel Aviv Museum: Daily, 10-1 (also tomorrow)
Tools and implements produced in Israel. Sponsored by Ministry of Commerce and Industry: Bet Hadar: 9-6.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Jewish Antiquities, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1 (also tomorrow).
Paintings by Elah (Amsterdam) and Alisa Cohen (Paris) and sculptures by Raymond Einclave — Municipal Museum—10-1 (tomorrow 10-1, 4-8).

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Exhibition of paintings by Erna Svadron (New York) and Zeev Lippmann (Tel Aviv) Ringart's Bookshop, Central Carmel, 8-2 (Tomorrow 4-7)

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ **Recorded music:** —
"Recorded Music Hour": Beethoven: Overture to the "Consecration of the House" in C. Op. 124 with Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, Y.M.C.A. Terrace, 11 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Theatre:** —
"My Sister Eileen": Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall, 7 & 9.15 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Concerts:** —
Inauguration of humming organ. Frank Pelleg will play works by Bach, Cesar Franck, Mendelssohn — Town Hall — 8 p.m.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, Oct. 6, 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 3 acts (7 tableaux) based on the life and music of EDVARD GRIEG
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8.15 p.m.
Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet
Tickets: Habimah, 6 Allenby Rd., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and one hr. before each show.
Direct Sale: Habimah 19 Rehov Shlomzion Hamalkah

'Conquest of the Desert'
EXHIBITION
The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra
CONCERT
Conductor and Soloist:
LEONARD BERNSTEIN
will be held on Sunday, October 11, 1953, at 6 p.m.
Tickets available in:
JERUSALEM: Cahana's; TEL AVIV: Wallis, 1 Ben Yehuda Rd.; Arnon, 4, Rehov Pinsker; HAIFA: Ginsburg, 35 Rehov Herzl; Yuval, 35 Rehov Herzl; and at the Exhibition Box Office

The Management of the
Conquest of the Desert Exhibition
wishes to advise all exhibitors that the sole rights for FILMING booths at the exhibition have been given to
GEVA FILMS LTD.
22, Allenby Rd. Tel Aviv. Tel.67512

"Conquest of the Desert"
EXHIBITION
The Management of the Exhibition wishes to announce that the exhibition will be open to the public as follows:
WEEKDAYS: 10 a.m.—11 p.m.;
FRIDAYS: 10 a.m.—4 p.m.;
SATURDAY NIGHTS: 8.30-12 p.m.
ENTRANCE FEE:
300 Pr. for adults
150 Pr. for children
Special transport service for late evening hours was arranged by "Eshed", "Aviv" and Israel Railways.

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Dr. William F. Albright
world-famous authority on Palestine Archaeology and Professor of Semitic Languages at Johns Hopkins University, will lecture in Hebrew on
"New Light on the History of the Philistines"
under the joint auspices of the American Fund for Israel Institutions and the Israel Exploration Society,
on Sunday, October 4, 1953, at 8.30 p.m.
at the air-conditioned Auditorium of the Z.O.A. House, 4 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv.
Admission: 250 Pruta.
Tickets available at the offices of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, 32 Allenby Road, Room No. 406, Tel Aviv

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JERUSALEM CINEMAS
Saturday at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
ARNON: John Loves Mary.
EDEN: (1) Metroscopix (3 dimensional); (2) The Clown.
EDISON: Adorables Creatures.
HAZAMIR: Up in Arms. (2nd w'k)
ORGIL: Champion (2nd week).
ORION: Spellbound
ORNA: Return of the Brothers of Corsica.
STUDIO: Madness of the Heart (10th week).
TEL OR: The Devil is a Woman (Donna Diabola).
ZION: City Beneath the Sea

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AUCTION SALE
By special request of foreign diplomats who have left the country, new immigrants and other persons,
AN AUCTION SALE WILL BE HELD ON
Tuesday, October 6, from 10 a.m.—1 p.m. and from 4-8 p.m. in the lobby of Palga Hotel, 2 Allenby Rd., (near seashore) Tel Aviv
The exhibition rooms at Palga Hotel will be open for a preview of the goods to be auctioned on: Sunday, October 4, from 9 a. m. — 7 p. m. and on Monday, October 5, from 9 a. m. — 7 p. m.
The following objects will be included among the goods to be auctioned: — Valuable pieces of furniture, English Chippendale drawing room suite, Dutch bedroom suite, study (Renaissance style), Dutch dining-room suite, as well as many other luxury, utility and genuine antique pieces of furniture, radio-phonograph, electric refrigerators, Persian and European rugs, paintings (including works of famous masters), crystal and other lamps, porcelain sets and art objects.
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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	48	—	27	27
Tiberias	30	21	34	34
Haifa Port	54	21	28	29
Natanya	55	19	29	29
Hakirya	—	—	—	29
Tel Aviv Port	66	—	26	29
Lydda Airport	56	17	30	31
Jerusalem	41	16	26	26
Beersheba	45	—	29	30
Eilat	29	24	35	36

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

* * *

A STRING of thefts were committed on Tuesday night in Tel Aviv when 106 kilograms of chicken and 227 kilograms of meat meant for distribution as rations were reported to have been stolen from Malka Goldman's butcher shop in Rehov Hayarkon, while 52 kilograms of meat were said to have been stolen from David Nahum's shop in Rehov Rambam... **THIEVES ALSO** made off with a barrel of cognac at the entrance to Aharon Schlesinger's store at 48 Rehov Aliya, Tel Aviv.

* * *

FOUR SACKS of fresh meat believed to have come from an illegal slaughterhouse, were seized on Saturday night when police stopped a truck on 49th street, Jaffa, and arrested two persons in the vehicle.

* * *

A PUBLIC sale of assorted goods will be held at Warehouse 11, Haifa Port, on October 12, 13 and 14, from 8.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Goods offered for sale include furniture, sewing machines, electrical appliances and musical instruments. A complete list of items may be seen at the Haifa Customs House, and at Warehouse 11.

* * *

AN EXHIBITION of documents, photographs and other historical material was opened yesterday at Metzudat Ze'ev, King George Street, Tel Aviv, on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of Betar's founding.

* * *

POSTAL matter handled by the Givat Brenner Postal agency today will be stamped with a special postmark, in honour of the settlement's 25th anniversary.

* * *

FOUR SIX-MONTH ULPANIM will be resumed on Sunday, the Ministry of Education and Culture announced. Further information is obtainable at the District Offices of the Ministry.

* * *

A MENTALLY ill man narrowly escaped death when three watchmen guarding an abandoned grove near Lydda Airport opened fire at a figure crawling about in the dark on Tuesday night, assuming him to be an infiltrator. The shots missed, and he was handed over to policemen who are searching for his relatives.

Resume Margarine Production Next Week

HAIFA, Thursday. — Production and distribution of margarine will be resumed early next week, after a three-week interruption due to a delay in the arrival of copra, one of the raw materials from which edible oil is made.

Copra was mechanically discharged from a ship for the first time yesterday by equipment of the Dagon Silo Company, greatly increasing the speed of unloading, hitherto carried out by manual labour only.

Melvin Cohen, 22, Teacher from U.S.

The funeral took place at Ziv Hospital, Jerusalem, last night of Melvin (Moshe) Cohen, 22, of Brooklyn, New York who died on Wednesday evening after a short illness. Burial took place in the Givat Shaul cemetery.

A graduate of the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, he was one of the 30 Hebrew teachers from the U.S. attending a four-month course sponsored by the Jewish Agency.

IL.35m. for Negev in Next 3 Years

Jerusalem Post Bureau

REHOVOT, Thursday. — In the next three years the Government will invest IL.35m. — half of it in foreign currency — to develop the natural resources of the Negev and to construct a port in Eilat, Dr. Dov Joseph, the Minister of Development, said here last night. The phosphates, bromine, magnesium, copper and iron are expected to bring in $40m. annually beginning in 1960, and will vastly improve the balance of payments, he added.

The Minister was speaking at a Mapai rally here. Within four years, Dr. Joseph continued, the electric power in Israel will be trebled to reach 440,000 kwh. By November, Jerusalem will be connected to the Palestine Electric Corporation grid and will pay the same rates as the rest of the country.

The Government might participate with the PEC in the development of power in a manner to be decided shortly. The construction of the first of the new power stations near Tel Aviv, with a capacity of 140,000 kwh, will begin this year, the Minister announced.

It will take only a few months to build a small port in Eilat. With the completion of the new road to the southernmost town in Israel, which is expected to take 18 months, the Negev will be "open." With reference to the Dead Sea Works, the Minister said that they had produced 70,000 tons of potash this year. The expansion of the Works will begin next week. Next year, it will produce 130,000 tons of potash and reach 300,000 tons in three years, bringing into the Treasury $7m. annually.

The production of bromine will also be resumed shortly. A plant to enrich the phosphorus content of artificial fertiliser to 34 per cent will soon be set up, making our product competitive on the world market. In the next two years, 5,000 tons of copper will be mined, as well as 60,000 tons of iron.

Dr. Joseph announced that Demona (Kurnub) will be developed into an industrial town. The construction of homes for Dead Sea Works employees has already begun there. In the course of 12 months, six "supermodern" oil-drilling machines will be brought into the country. The Minister warned the public against building "castles in Spain" on the possibility of finding oil in Israel.

200 IN HAPOEL SAILING RACE

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Thursday. A shot fired by Mayor Abba Khoushi at 11.30 this morning was the starting signal for the 22 Hapoel sailing boats contesting the tenth Haifa-Tel Aviv race which began in the Bay. The race, named after the late Ziama Chaikin, a pioneer of nautical training, is part of the Histadrut annual Maritime day.

The winner was the Amiram of Tel Aviv, which arrived at 10:45 p.m. Its skipper was Ragulsky. Runner-up was the Beri Katzneleson, sailed by Putch, which arrived at 11:00 p.m. The Dolphin, commanded by Eli-Levy, came in five minutes later.

2,000 Spectators

About 2,000 spectators, among them veterans of the second and third *Aliyot* and members of Haifa workers' committees, gathered aboard lighters and motor boats off the Shemen Beach, and heard the Mayor, Labour Council Secretary Y. Almogi and veteran Hapoel leader H. Argaman address the 200 youths who participated.

Seven boats of the Carmel Club and three of the Zevulun club escorted the contestants as far as Atlit. Eight hours after the start, the Tel Aviv boat Amal was in the lead, followed by Dolphin.

Tzuba Celebrates Fifth Year

To celebrate the fifth anniversary of Tzuba settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor, the Judean Hills Regional Council met in special session in the new dining hall on Wednesday, in the presence of the District Representative and the District Officer.

This was the first time that the Council, which usually meets in its office in Jerusalem, met in one of its settlements.

The Council discussed problems of security, road construction, employment and the importance of the new water reservoir near Jerusalem which is to serve both the city and the surrounding settlements.

Lay Cornerstone of Bet Sokolov

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The cornerstone of Bet Sokolov which is to serve as headquarters for the Israel Journalists' Association was laid on a four-dunam plot at Rehov Yehuda Halevi, corner Dizengoff, here yesterday. A large gathering of notables, flanked by all the professional journalists in the area, attended the ceremony. Among the guests was the daughter of the late Nahum Sokolov, Mrs. Sophie Raczkowski-Sowolov.

The ceremony was followed by the journalists' traditional *Hoshanna Rabba* gathering which was opened by Mr. Y. Heftman, President of the Association.

Bet Sokolov is to be erected in a quarter set aside by the Municipality for public institutions, professional organizations and artistic groups.

RICE. — Japan's rice crop this year is expected to be the poorest since 1941.

Prof. Albright Visits School in Old City

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Professor W. F. Albright yesterday visited the American School of Oriental Research in the Old City with which he was connected in Jerusalem from 1919 to 1936. He is at present first vice-president of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

It will be remembered that Professor Albright and Mrs. Albright were largely responsible for present building that stand closes to the remains of Jerusalem's Third Wall.

Professor Albright visited his old friends, among them the Dean of Palestinian Archaeology, Père Vinent, and visited the Rockefeller Museum, built from a fund provided by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and at present largely supported by a special current grant of his through the president of the American School, Professor Carl Kraeling.

Professor Albright spent about seven hours in the Arab part of Jerusalem.

Dr. Albright will lecture in Hebrew on "New Light on the History of the Philistines" at the Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 p.m. on Sunday. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the American Fund for Israel Institutions and the Israel Exploration Society.

A reception in honour of Prof. Albright was given on Wednesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. A. Biran at their home. Among the guests were General and Mrs. Bennike; Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry; the Government Secretary and Mrs. Sharef; the American Consul General and Mrs. Tyler; the French Consul General and Mme. de la Sabliere; the Chairman of the J.N.F. Board of Directors and Mrs. Granott; Prof. B. Mazar, President of the Hebrew University; the Director of Antiquities and Mrs. Yeivin; Lt. Col. and Mrs. McAninch and Commander and Mrs. Hutchinson, of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

Stolen Jeep Crashes; Youth Badly Hurt

REHOVOT, Thursday — Three youths who stole a jeep here last night and went joy-riding, crashed into a wall, injuring one of them seriously. The jeep, which is the property of Dr. Ben Dor, of the Kupat Holim here, was severely damaged.

The injured man, Binyamin Sharabi, 18, was taken to Kaplan Hospital, while his two friends, Naphtali Moshe, 16, and Beni Saubi, 18, were detained.

Detective Fired On

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — An attempt on the life of a police detective was made in the Nuzha quarter, Jaffa, on Tuesday night. The detective, Sergeant Alalouf, accompanied by his dog, was skirting the era when revolver fire was suddenly opened up on him.

Sergeant Alalouf took cover until a police patrol arrived.

Sweets to Prisoners

Every prisoner in the country received a box of sweets during Succot. A wish for speedy release from prison was enclosed.

The sweets and the message were sent by an anonymous citizen, after his idea had been approved by the Prison Commissioner.

COUPLE OF THIEVES

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — Two thieves, a husband and wife, were active this morning in Bnei Brak where homes were empty during **Simhat Torah** services. They broke into four flats and made off with IL.500 worth of silver cutlery. The woman was later apprehended without the loot.

HARTMAN TRIAL TODAY

HAIFA, Thursday. — Ben Zion Hartman, 21, of Haifa, accused of carrying a bomb into the Port here on September 6, will be tried before District Court President Y. Azouli tomorrow.

As the accused is expected to plead guilty, no witnesses have been called, and the trial will probably be concluded in one day.

'TAKE A LESSON FROM ISRAEL' — "A-SAREEH"

Arab military commanders should learn a lesson from Israel Army officers, "A-Sareeh," Old City weekly, suggests in its current issue.

According to the paper, Israel Defence Forces Headquarters has issued to its officers a Hebrew translation of General Rommel's book, "The Infantry Attacks" a "valuable volume whose contents the Jews exploit."

A HORSE which two marauders had stolen from a Lydda resident on August 28, was returned last week through the Israel-Jordan M.A.C. which met at Budrus village.

Kremlin Insists On 'Horse Trading'

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday.—The chief effect of the latest Soviet note here has been to make political commentators doubt whether Prime Minister Churchill was right in suggesting last May that a piecemeal approach to an understanding with Russia is possible.

Judging by Moscow's reaction to the Allied invitation to discuss Germany and Austria, the Kremlin is still wedded to the hope of what "The Manchester Guardian" yesterday called a gigantic horse trade.

All outstanding subjects in Europe and Asia are to be discussed simultaneously, and China is to participate, although apparently not in the German talks. This is so completely unacceptable to America, that there is some surprise that the suggestion should even have been advanced.

The best explanation is that Moscow hopes to impress France by stressing the danger of German rearmament. The Lugano Conference plan is now regarded here as almost dead, although "The Times" suggests that there might perhaps be a preliminary meeting to discuss the agenda of a subsequent conference.

It is also some talks that Moscow may see the value of Mr. Churchill's "Locarno" project when Germany enters the E.D.C. and begins rearming. For the moment, however, the deadlock is complete.

French U.N. Troops To Be Sent to Indo-China

PARIS, Thursday (AP). — The French Battalion with U.N. forces in Korea will be transferred soon to Indo-China "where it will pursue its undertaking in the struggle for the defence of the free world against Communist aggression," the Foreign Ministry announced today.

In Hanoi, French Union troops in fierce hand-to-hand fighting killed 600 Communist-led Vietminh troops and captured 600 in driving them out of a string of fortified villages in the Red River Delta in the last ten days.

French infantrymen, sweeping the Vietminh north of the Bamboo Canal, 30 miles southeast of Hanoi, also rounded up 1,000 more suspected Vietminh troops as they steadily tightened a ring around 5,000 Vietminh soldiers.

CHINA CELEBRATES 4TH ANNIVERSARY

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).— A giant parade of troops and tanks was staged in gaily decorated Peking today as China celebrated the fourth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese People's Republic.

Representatives from 20 countries watched Chairman of the Government Council Mao Tse-Tung review the parade at Peking's "Gate of Heavenly Peace," Peking Radio reported. General Chu Teh, Comander-in-Chief of the Army, called on the people to be "highly vigilant at all times," to be military prepared to study Soviet military science and work hard "to consolidate the national defence of our Motherland."

In a message of congratulation, Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov described Communist China as an international force "which will prevent the imperialists from freely enslaving the Asian peoples."

Dolphin Diary

Oct. ", 1953

..... following the full house summer season, the DOLPHIN HOUSE Hotel and Country Club in Shavei Zion-on-Sea will be open throughout the year.

The new slogan is: Indoors in winter — Outdoors in summer.

In true house party style, the fun of summer will be transferred in the coming autumn and winterdays to the magnificent, centrally heated winter garden and public rooms—and the fresh-water swimming pool is always open.

There will be special features, indoor sports, film shows, guest appearances, nightly dancing to the music of Jochanan Rosen.

Weekend parties will be specially catered and reduced winter rates will take effect from October 15.

Write or phone Dolphin House, Shavei Zion-on-Sea (Tel.Nahariya 100) for reservations and information...

(Advt.)

"CONQUEST of the DESERT"

The Management of the Exhibition wishes to announce the following changes in the Programme:

1. "THE ISRAEL VILLAGE IN DANCE AND SONG" (scheduled for Sunday, Oct.4) will be held on Monday, Oct.12, at 6 p.m. — included in the Histadrut Day.
2. "FROM THE SPRINGS OF YEMEN" (scheduled for Monday, Oct.12) will be held on Sunday, Oct.4, at 6 p.m.

Tickets are available in JERUSALEM: Cahana's; TEL AVIV: Yehuda Road; Armon, 4 Rehov Pinsker;
HAIFA: Ginzburg, 35 Rehov Herzl Yuval, 28 Rehov Herzl; and at the Exhibition Box Office

Piccard Hits Sea Bottom

ISLE OF PONZA, Italy, Thursday (UP). — Thousands of phosphorescent micro-organisms milling around in a "fantastic dance" in the ink-black abysses of the sea were all Professor August Piccard saw when he plunged further down underwater than any other human being, it was disclosed today.

The 69-year-old Swiss-born professor, who has spent most of his life ballooning into the stratosphere or exploring ocean depths, was shaking with fatigue and emotion when he emerged yesterday from his Bathysphere after a two hour 18 minute dive in which he bumped bottom in the "Cemetery of Ships," 3,150-metre "Tyrrhenian Ditch."

The weird, Banana-shaped death ship surfaced a few minutes after a dramatic scene in which accompanying ships narrowly averted disaster by chasing an Italian oil tanker off the scene of the plunge.

Met Prima Donna Traubel Resigns

NEW YORK, Thursday, (Reuter) — Helen Traubel, the American Wagnerian Soprano has broken her long association with the Metropolitan Opera in a dispute over night clubs, culture and snobbery.

The spokesman for Miss Traubel disclosed an exchange of letters with Mr. Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company in which the singing star refused to sign a contract to participate in the opera season which starts next month.

Miss Traubel recently made her debut as a night club singer in the Chez Paree, Chicago. The letter exchange showed that such activities were the crux of the matter.

"I could so well understand a feeling that these two activities do not really seem to mix very well," Mr. Bing wrote: "Perhaps you would prefer to give the Metropolitan a miss for a year or so until you may possibly feel that you want again to change back to the more serious aspects of your art."

Miss Traubel replied, "To assert that art can be found in the Metropolitan Opera House but not in a night club is rank snobbery that underrates both the taste of the American public and the talents of its composers."

She said she loved the works of Gershwin, Kern, Berlin and other great American composers.... "Since I cannot sing them at the Metropolitan Opera House, I am singing them at night clubs and I am happy to have found that night club audiences are enthusiastically accepting me on my own terms," she added.

Israel Ruined 168 Arab Villages, Jordan Claims

Israel has demolished 168 Arab villages and has obliterated all trace of them, an official statement of the Jordan Press Information Office claimed yesterday. The last village destroyed "by mistake" was Damoun, a Druse village, on Mt. Carmel, the statement says.

(The total number of Arab villages in Israel does not exceed 100).

INMATES of the Maasiyahu Prison near Ramle performed a play written by prisoner Dov Shflansky before an audience of 150 relatives and guests on Tuesday night.

OPERA DIRECTOR OUT ON BAIL

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — Mr. S. Even-Zohar, Director of the Hebrew National Opera, yesterday was charged with breaking into the Habimah theatre, causing damage, disturbing the peace and interfering with a policeman in the course of his duty. Mr. Even-Zohar and another employee of the Opera were then released on bail.

Both were first detained on Tuesday night when persons believed connected with the Opera broke into Habimah to stage "Carmen" after the Theatre refused to rent them the hall.

The second man is understood to be "Zadok," who allegedly helped Mr. Even-Zohar to break in. His name is being withheld by the police.

U.S. TO HELP JAPAN REARM

TOKYO, Thursday (UP). — The U.S. is ready to offer Japan $634m. in Mutual Security aid and offshore purchases in exchange for a three-year Japanese Defence Programme, it was reported today by the influential newspaper "Mainichi," which gave as its source "reliable Government sources."

The sources said that America hoped Japan would speed up its five-year defence build-up programme — reportedly in the possession of Former Finance Minister Hayato Ikeda now en route to Washington — to three years, so that Japanese rearmament could be completed to a reasonable degree within President Eisenhower's tenure of office.

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Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,
Helena Carter

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The child conductor

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Sir Walter Scott's famed novel
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SADKO
Music by Rimsky-Korsakoff

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Cables in Brief

COSMOS. — Scientists from 12 European laboratories began a three-day meeting in Berne yesterday to sift new data on cosmic radiation obtained during an expedition to Sardinia last summer.

MAU MAU. — British troops and police were alerted yesterday to check Mau Mau terrorism which has broken out afresh in Nairobi.

CHAPLIN. — Charles Chaplin has sold his film studio, a local landmark in Hollywood, to a New York real estate company for $850,000.

LIFE. — The average length of life of America's wage earners and their families reached 68.5 years in 1952.

PARDON. — Governor Muroz Marin of Puerto Rico on Wednesday pardoned Sr. Pedro Guy Campos, Nationalist leader who has been in prison since November, 1950, on charges of heading an abortive revolt against U.S. rule.

SHIPS. — Indonesia has ordered 11 ships from Japanese shipbuilders.

No More Packages From Cyprus

By SHAHE GUEREN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Thursday. — At midnight last night, the Cyprus Government's ban on the dispatch of food parcels to Israel came into force.

An official source at the Supplies Department said "this date is now final, and no more extensions will be allowed."

The parcel ban was first announced on January 23, when it was officially stated that it would be enforced on March 25. On April 1, the authorities reported that the ban was "eased" until June 25, to allow certain foodstuffs to be sent.

On the latter date, an additional announcement said that a further three months of "grace" had been allowed. Another five day extension was granted on September 25, and today the ban was enforced.

The aims of the ban have not yet been explained officially.

Arab Refugees to Settle At Kfar Etzion

The Jordan Ministry of Reconstruction has completed the first newly built refugee village at Kfar Etzion, "A-Diffa" (Old City daily) reports. The first refugee families are to move in next week.

Work is continuing on other villages on former Jewish lands such as Naharayim, Atarot and Kalandia.

Personal Notices

Dora and Joe Mrantz
are happy to announce the birth of a
SON
On Thursday, October 1, 1953, at the Hadassah Hospital, Tel Aviv.

We who knew
MEL COHEN
have suffered a personal loss in his passing. His grand personality and kind heart endeared him to all. May his family be consoled among the rest of the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.
HIS FRIENDS

On Monday October 10 at 8.30 p.m. in "Mercaz LeHinuch" Hall, 6 Rehov Keneset, Tel Aviv
A MEMORIAL MEETING
of the National Council will take place in memory of the Chairman of our Organization.
DR. MEINHOLD NUSSBAUM
NATIONAL COUNCIL
IRGUN OLEI MERKAZ EUROPA

THE JERUSALEM POST

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A LIBERAL SOCIALIST

ON January 25, 1902, Theodor Herzl wrote in his diary: "Yesterday I read in the 'Welt' the end of Oppenheimer's 'Juedische Siedlungen'... his concluding remarks impressed me, and I resolved at once to carry out his experiment." The locality Herzl had in mind was somewhere in the far South, near the Egyptian border. History might have taken a different course had this plan been adopted, but, when it did materialize several years later, a tract of land in the Plain of Jezreel was selected where the first substantial land purchases had then been made, and the first experiment in collective farming was launched.

The Merhavia experiment was not as successful as its initiator had hoped, and much less than its contemporary Degania where the cooperative principle was more consistently applied than in the management of Merhavia. In historical perspective however, neither the crises of the beginnings nor the subsequent division into a *kibbutz* and a *moshav* detract from the value of Franz Oppenheimer's contribution towards a concept of agricultural settlement which, in those days, was little short of utopian, but which eventually, in the form of *kibbutz* and *kvutzah*, was to become one of the noblest manfestations of practical Zionism.

In the lifework of Franz Oppenheimer, who died ten years ago, the Merhavia experiment was a test, on a small scale, of theories and beliefs which he had developed long before. The fact alone that the two types of settlements still flourish, makes Oppenheimer appear more fortunate than his famous predecessors in the early 19th century; for neither Robert Owen's similar gropings, nor those of Fourier or Cabet survived brief periods of trial. Oppenheimer, too, had failed with a settlement scheme in Northern Germany, and the success of the same underlying idea in Eretz Israel must be attributed to the unique constellation of a dynamic national movement joining the super-national ideal of a new form of society.

Oppenheimer could not fail to be attracted by these developments. Having first studied and practised medicine, he had turned to political economy when the struggle between radicals and revisionists was in full swing on the socialist front. In the last decade of the 19th century, the Marxian formula of scientific socialism had found expression in the historic Erfurt Programme of 1891; but the "inevitability of gradualness," as Sydney Webb called it, asserted itself increasingly in the great debate conducted throughout Europe by such protagonists as Kautsky and Bernstein, Jaures and Millerand, Hardie and the Fabians.

Oppenheimer, brilliant critic of Marxian theory, became one of the leading exponents in the theoretical discussions of that period, and this was not least due to his persistent claim for reform of land ownership. His studies of Ricardo's ground rent theory could only strengthen his own belief that private monopoly of the soil was Enemy Number One of social progress, and that the industry-centred approach of his contemporaries should be replaced by an agro-centric conception of the social problem. A direct line of thought leads from his liberal socialism to his views on world peace on the one hand and his plan for the Zionist settlement on the other. This he first expounded in 1903, in his address to the sixth Zionist Congress.

In Israel, the problem has been solved to a large extent in the field of national ownership in rural areas. Beyond that, the increasing importance and influence of the cooperative sector may well be interpreted in the light of what to Oppenheimer was "liberal socialism." The "democratic socialism" of our own days has become the firm foundation of this country's economy, and in the course of time it will no doubt become the basis of our way of life. It may safely be predicted that, in this sphere, Israel has set an example which other nations will have to follow under the pressure of necessity.

Archaeologists Visit Subeita

Professor W.F. Albright (left) with Professor B. Mazar, President of the Hebrew University, at the ancient Negev city of Subeita, which they inspected with other scientists and archaeologists who attended the Ninth Israel Archaeological Conference at Beersheba this week.
Photo by Volk

Apartheid Attempt For South African Universities

By JOHN WORRALL

CAPE TOWN (OFNS).—HINTS thrown out in the South African Parliament this week by the Minister of Arts, Science and Education, Mr. Viljoen, indicate that the Government is soon to take up the question of *Apartheid* in the two principal English-language universities, Cape Town and Witwatersrand (Johannesburg). It has been traditional at both universities for European and the few non-European students to mix freely on a basis of "near-equality," sharing the same lecture rooms and general amenities of university life. For a long time this policy has been anathema to the Nationalists.

Mr. Viljoen told Parliament that the Cabinet would consider the whole question of university *Apartheid* after the present session. His department, he said, was now gathering information on the matter; but "it is unthinkable that the Government would act against non-European students without providing other facilities for them." The phrase "other facilities" means instituting the Nationalist dream of entirely separate non-European Universities in the main centres similar to that established recently at Natal.

At Cape Town University there are 192 full-time and 27 part-time non-Europeans, mostly Africans and people of mixed blood. At Witwatersrand there are 240 full-time and five part-time non-European students. As education has come to the non-Europeans in South Africa, their numbers have steadily grown. And, strangely enough, they have come to be more readily accepted into European life at these universities as Nationalist *Apartheid* policy has split the Europeans and non-Europeans more widely asunder in other walks of life. Recently, for the first time in university history, two African students were elected to the Cape Town University Students' Representative Council.

For years both universities have resisted Government pressure to separate the races. There have been veiled threats of a reduction of the large Government grants without which neither university could exist for a day; but the Government—or at least its more moderate elements—are unwilling to turn the screw. They prefer to allow "public opinion" to force the universities to change their policy. There is no doubt that Mr. Viljoen was sincere when he said this week that "the Government does not wish to interfere with the academic freedom of universities and wants students to pursue their research work objectively." He added "perhaps the universities might take action themselves and take the necessary steps which would satisfy public opinion."

Disapproval

It is apparent from the debate which followed that there is considerable agitation among Nationalist rank-and-file to force the issue. Scandalized disapproval of the election of the two Africans to the Students' Council came from one Nationalist, Mr. S. M. Loubser, who said it showed to what extent liberalism and even Communism had developed at some universities. "The fact that Europeans elected non-Europeans," he said, "shows how harmful it is to allow all races to attend one university. So far Parliament has done nothing whatever to put a stop to this state of affairs."

Land Tenure and World Peace

Sociologist's Plea for Justice

By L. Y. OPPENHEIMER

OPPENHEIMER's prophecy of 1906 became equally true in our days, when, after the lost war in Japan, land reform stabilized politically the rural districts to an unhoped-for degree. The Agricultural Attache in Japan, Wolf L. Ladejinski, reported at the Wisconsin Conference that the results justified the most optimistic expectations. "The Communists of Japan," he said, "tried hard to exploit the agrarian difficulties of the country and use them as a base from which to infiltrate into the entire Japanese economy. However, in opposing the programme on the ground that it was just another capitalist device to enslave the farmers, they lost all popular support in the rural districts. By strengthening the principle of private property where it was weakest, i.e., at the base of the social pyramid, the reform has created a huge class of staunch opponents to Communist ideology. Even the landlords who carried the financial burdens of the reform frankly admit that by multiplying the number of independent land-owning peasants, there came into being a middle-of-the-road, stable, rural society and a barrier against political extremism."

Here we have an echo not only of Franz Oppenheimer's thoughts, but of the very terms in which he expressed them 50 years ago. Whether the further development of these problems will show positive or negative trends, depends mainly on political factors.

The case of Japan is instructive enough. The position of the landlords was weakened, and food supply after the loss of foreign possessions and markets was so scarce that everything possible had to be done to stimulate agricultural production. Besides, Russia's influence in the Allied Control Organization was still strong enough, and the landlords feared only more unfavourable alternatives if they rejected the American suggestions for reform.

Since then, the world situation has changed entirely. In a period of cold and hot war, there is hardly any room for a decisive land reform. Long periods of political tension and wars never lead to adjustment, but only to increased inequality in land property. It follows that the future of land reform depends on the continuation or cessation of the cold war. In the former event, a fundamental land reform will be prevented, yet its introduction is a precondition of peace. To quote again the findings of the Wisconsin Conference:

The major contribution of this conference is the realization that land tenure is a world problem and an extremely urgent one at that. If social justice is to be the foundation of democracy, land tenure needs the attention of the free world.

Equality of Opportunity

In the last years of his life, Franz Oppenheimer warned mankind that world war will not solve the problems of international politics but only aggravate them. Democracy of the West will soon have to deal with Russia and China's strong social revolutionary forces. Then democracy's problems will be much more difficult than in its victorious struggle with Fascism. "In order to remove the danger of Communism and a newly-arising Fascism, both here and abroad (the U.S.A.), the imperfect, because only political, democracy of the West must be developed into a perfect, that is an economic democracy as well, in which there does, in fact, exist equality of opportunity for all." His ideas and suggestions for a new orientation of democracy are further developed and explained in his still unpublished book "Democracy at the Cross-roads."

Franz Oppenheimer believed that above the three main ideals of men, Freedom, Equality, and Fraternity, a fourth and even higher one must be placed — Justice. Mankind should realize that equality of justice can be attained only by freedom, and freedom can only be preserved by equality. This twofold truth, however, is the basis of peace and it can only become a reality in a "union of power and right."

Sovereignty of Justice

At the end of his book "The State," Franz Oppenheimer defined Right, in its highest meaning of "justice," as the true sovereign of the future "free citizenship." Only when this postulate is accepted will mankind be ready for true freedom and peace.

This, too, is the ultimate meaning of "Zion," which in the prophet's words *many nations* are called upon to fulfil.

And many nations will go and speak: Let us ascend to the mountain of the Lord, to the House of Jacob's God. He will teach us of his paths, and we will follow after them. For the teaching will go out from Zion, and from Jerusalem the Lord's word. And he will judge between the tribes and convince many nations. They will forge their swords to ploughshares and their spears to vintage-knives. No people will raise its sword against another people and they will not learn to wage war.

In these words, Franz Oppenheimer, the celebrated University teacher, found not only a confirmation of his own theories on world peace, but also the inspiration for his pioneering work in the Land of Israel.

This is the second of two articles; the first appeared on Wednesday.

The Bina Nikova company performed the biblical play "Yiftah" as part of the fifth anniversary celebration of Kibbutz Suba, in the Jerusalem Corridor.
Photo by Schlesinger.

Readers' Letters

EAST AND WEST — TWO VIEWS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—As a fellow immigrant from Iraq, I join Mr. Mashiya in expressing my gratitude for efforts to westernize us—though not so sarcastically (your issue of September 18).

Although I quite agree with the statement that "one often comes across Europeans who are quite as crude and aggressive as the lowest class of immigrants from the Orient," this does not keep me from recognising the merits of the West.

I want to be westernized so that in addition to my knowledge of three languages I should have the confidence to express and defend my opinions and contribute my share to the worlds of sciences and arts. I want to be westernized so that I be fully acquainted with my civic duties and become a useful element in our new State, something which we never had the chance of being in an Arab state. I want to be westernized so that I can appreciate the finer values of life and be thrilled listening to Beethoven; so that my heart skips a beat seeing a Rembrandt; so that I sacrifice a meal for a performance at the theatre.

As regards the allusion to eating pork and marrying non-Jews, I have never known that these are two dominant traits of Westerners, menacing our society. Speaking of marriage, last but not least, I want to be westernized so that I can marry for love, as against our marriage broker tradition.

However, I applaud Mr. Mashiya for his plea for "*shikunization*." The Government's action in this respect leaves much ta be desired, considering the great numbers still in *ma'abarot*.

Yours, etc.,
HASKEL NATHANIEL
Ramat Gan, September 22.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Mr. Mashiya's letter in your issue of September 18, and should like to point out that what we Orientals have experienced of "westernization" so far, is mediocre technology, pressure-group politics and country-of-origin classification. In my opinion, what passes for "West" in Israel — and the West in general — has much to learn from the Orient in the field of human values and human relations, tolerance, *savoir-vivre* etc.

However, if the "West" will not, or for that matter cannot learn these values, we leave that to its own better judgment, for this may be, after all, a matter of opinion. What is really urgent is the question — raised by Mr. Mashiya — of new immigrants' children and their education. Whatever may be said to be wrong with Oriental Jewry, it is clear that Jews from Iraq, for instance, acquired a standard of education in their country of origin which they would understandably wish to maintain here for their children, if not to improve it. This they find they cannot do.

True, older settlers also find it difficult to send their children to secondary school, but it must be admitted that for *ma'abara* inhabitants, such a step is practically impossible. Lack of secondary schools, distance, shortage of proper housing, the loss of the family breadwinner's livelihood which, in the majority of cases, has compelled minors to support their families — these are some of the factors which prevent the schooling of the new immigrants' children.

A partial way of tackling this unhappy situation would be the provision of some kind of housing, to replace the present ramshackle "immigrant schools" by real educational institutions and the opening of Government-supported secondary schools in immigrant settlements. The fact that the Ministry of Education has found a way to provide a subsidized secondary school for the village of Taibeh shows that with enough good will much can be done for the new immigrants in this direction.

Yours, etc.,
ARIEH LOYA.
Jerusalem, September 21.

SALUTE TO POLICE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We should like to express our sincere appreciation, through your columns, for the quick and successful action of the Ajami police force of Jaffa, which enabled them to clear up the following cases: —

The theft in broad daylight of a truck loaded with an appreciable quantity of edible oils, destined for the production of Blue-Band margarine: the disappearance in broad daylight of nearly a ton of goods, after thieves had forced their way into a Blue-Band warehouse in Jaffa.

In both cases, the stolen goods were recovered and returned within the shortest possible time, and the culprits arrested.

A salute to the policemen concerned for the manner both investigations were conducted.

Yours, etc.,
"SOMAR" LTD. HAIFA
Haifa, September 16.

Men and Things

THE adaptation of modern inventions to changeless human purposes is a satisfactory feature of the contemporary scene. "Love makes the world go round" is a slogan that even scientists do not need to be reminded of.

When the moving picture was invented, Love promptly sidled into the cinema and commandeered the two back rows of privacy and darkness. It has taken Love a little longer to adapt himself to the *milieu* of the motorcar, because the closed sedan-chair and even the long-distance stage-coach were better suited to his purpose. The car seemed to be most useful when being most old-fashioned—that is, when parked and stationary. Love had therefore to think of some method of using the itinerant car, or else to surrender his reputation for moving with the times. The result was a significantly modern contraption called the 'necking knob,' a round knob fixed to the circumference of the steering-wheel which enabled the driver to steer efficiently with one hand while the other cuddled the female occupant of the adjacent seat. This outraged the moralists and road safety experts, so Love in his scientific manifestation had to think up a new one.

The result was the open air cinema, with car park as auditorium. Here the swain and his shepherdess can enjoy two benefits of science while demonstrating their changeless impulses. It is not surprising that retreating authority accepts the general position: an American road safety organization welcomes the new shorter skirt because attentive motorists slow down when passing its wearers, thus reducing mortality among female pedestrians. Who knows what Love may eventually make of an aircraft with a pressurised cabin and controlled from the ground? *B.S.*

PEN FRIENDS

I am 19 years old and am attending college here. My hobby is collecting stamps and coins, and I should be willing to exchange with anyone who is interested.

If possible I should like to correspond with girls of my age, but fellows would be all right also. I read and write only English.

Charles Strickert, Jr.
3343 West Henderson Street
Chicago 18, Illinois, U.S.A.

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Nature Notes

Flocks of Finches

AMONG the more than 100 visitors increasing our bird population at this season, one of the most numerous species is the chaffinch (*fringilla c. coelebs*), appearing in large flocks up to 200, mostly composed of females. I remember that as children in Vienna we used to say when the beautiful redbreasted cocks thronged the snowy public parks, while every year fewer of the more soberly clad hens were to be seen: "They've sent their wives to the sunny south and can't afford to go themselves, poor things!" The truth is that this male home-biding is quite a recent development which began some 50 years ago, and may well be the result of the plentiful feed that was given to birds in the feeding places and "winter trees" hung with all sorts of bird delicacies, mainly provided by the S.P.C.A. whose activities were heightened during the Socialist era in Vienna.

Be that as it may, the flocks arriving here are mainly composed of hens, with only a few cocks, and they are often joined by other finches, also winter visitors, such as serins (*serinus canarius s.*) which resemble greenfinches, and bramblings (*fringilla montifringilla*). There are several others which are seen more rarely, as the crossbill (*loxia curvirostris*) with the queer beak that gives him his name, the Persian desert bullfinch (*erythrospiza obsoleta*) with his bright red underside and thick head, the siskin (*carduelis spinus*), also resembling a greenfinch but having the white wingbands of the chaffinch to distinguish him, and the spectacularly coloured black, white, brown and red hawfinch (*coccothraustes c.c.*) which last winter repeatedly visited this village. All finches, being seed-eaters and sometimes having to crack "hard nuts," have short, thick bills, that of the hawfinch being the thickest of all.

P.A.

Artists' House Autumn Show

THE usual autumn exhibition of watercolours, gouaches, drawings and graphics by Jerusalem artists was opened last week at the Artists' House. The Artists Association evidently considered it below its dignity to acknowledge the opening of the Conquest of the Desert exhibition and cooperate with a representative show of oils on their own premises. (The general holiday clean-up of Jerusalem, by the way, would have been a fitting occasion to remove the rusty barbed wire barricades of the British Officers' Club which still surround the Artists' House).

The exhibition is devoid of highlights and surprises. The standard as always is high but works to remember in a few weeks' time are all too rare. Leopold Krakauer's 'Trees in Moonlight' is one of them, the most beautiful drawing in a lovely series, and Jacob Pins' woodcuts get stronger from show to show. One has lately seen quite a lot of Avigdor Arikha's drawings but then they are always a feast to the eye in their clear beauty of line. Moshe Tamir could be quite as good were he for once to forget the obligations of progressive genius. His 'Sacrifice' is a splendid drawing but for the inflation of sausage-like disconnected fingers and toes.

Rivka Rieger is this time represented by a number of gouaches overstuffed with pretentious colour — too sketchy, and reflecting somewhat cavalier treatment of surface. Hanna Levy-Weiller's gouaches also are woolly in design and gaudy in colour. The gouaches of Sh. O. offer nothing to raise enough interest to pierce this anonymity. Grete Krakauer-Wolf's compositions in gouache are about to lose their surrealist decision; they are 'arty crafty,' a little reminiscent of high-class wallpaper designs.

Aschheim has contributed two recent Safad watercolours, interesting in colour and emphasizing his 'crystalline' sense of composition and some entirely different gouaches, dated 1949. Emmanuel Grau's gouaches are clear in statement and well-defined in colour. I liked best the treatment of atmosphere in No. 20. Among the series of Kurt Singer's friendly and illustrative gouaches, my choice is the 'Deserted Orchard.' Ishak Levy's self portrait in gouache is one of those Rouault imitations of which one has recently seen far too many.

Yehuda Bacon's drawings are sensitive and interesting: he is a fine illustrator in the making. Jane Hillman-Schacherl's landscapes in brush and ink are this time lighter and less topographical than the pen and ink drawings she has lately exhibited. There is renewed promise of atmosphere and depth and one is sincerely happy to be pleased once more by this extremely gifted artist. Shlomo Vitkin's drawings are as good as ever; to my mind, the "Sitting Woman" shows his qualities as a draughtsman at their best. Yona Mach exhibits captivating reminiscences from his European travels. Sluzkal's "Acre" in brush and ink is more successful than her rather disorganized watercolours of Acre.

The lovely woodcuts by Rudolph Lehmann must receive praise. His animals are enchanting in their simplicity of statement. Hedwig Grossmann's etchings are obviously experimental. Nevertheless one is always glad to find one of our artists trying his hand at this most noble of reproductive techniques.

My selection among the sculptures is Shoshana Heimann's "Head," which is expressive and interesting in technique. Her "Couple," like Naomi Schindler's "Mother and Child," are some of those whittled figurines, that are applied art rather than sculpture. The latter's "Cat" is an overfed specimen; the main figure of the flute player in Jane Schacherl-Hillman's relief may pass, but the background dancers are really poor in taste and movement.

Naomi Henrick's "Woman" is a sculpture of shy and tender beauty. "The Sower" by Jacob Brandenburg is technically the most accomplished piece in this exhibition, even if the circular movement is a little over-emphasized. Michael Rothbard's "Old Women" is a successful stylization somewhere between Bariach and primitive sculpture. J. Loew and Joseph Weiss exhibit well-made terracottas. In conclusion, I must confess that I failed to see more in David Polombo's abstract sculpture than rounded forms in beautifully tooled wood. These mysterious shapes have an undeniable charm of their own. They must be even more satisfactory to the touch. If Polombo did not intend to convey more (some hidden message), we should like to voice our approval.

Jerusalem Art Notes

Yossi Stern's Israel

IF the U.J.A. leaders were to ask me for a propaganda idea (rest assured, they won't) I should advise them to take Joseph Stern's one man show (Artists' House, Jerusalem) as it stands and let it travel around the world. Israel, as Joseph Stern draws it, is exactly the Israel we want to "sell".

The remarkable thing about "Yossi's World" of hardworking gay people, of quaint quarters and funny types is that it exists. We are just too sharav-weary to see this Israel in its colourful variety. Like Arikha, Tamir and Bezem, Joseph Stern belongs to the "third generation" of Israel artists, who are such a fine vintage (all these boys learned to draw under Mordechai Ardon's guidance). Like his contemporaries, Joseph Stern has a "message," a message, which I prefer to any of the other "isms" — Optimism.

But the optimism of Yossi (as everyone in Jerusalem calls him) lies, neither in rosy tints nor in technicolour: it is that of a philosophical realist. He paints the picturesque, the funny, the grotesque as they really are, but he paints them with love and understanding. Look, for example, at that series of "Street Vendors". You know them all — the *Falafel* Man, the arrogant Vegetable King, the watermelon-barrow, the kerosene-chariot, the resigned vendor of sun-glasses in autumn and the blind man, staggering under an armoury of brushes and brooms. But did you ever notice them as integral parts of Jerusalem's daily pageant?

Yossi has discovered the Oriental immigration as a theme, not of romanticism, but of the statement of anthropological and artistic problems. There is not the slightest trace of condescension in his splendid drawings of Kurdish porters and Yemenite washerwomen. The contrast between the old Kurd and the athletic man from Poland in his "Street Porters" is a masterpiece of characterization. So are the shy Oriental lovers in the garden at night.

The "Bus queue in the Negev" is, in its quiet way, one of the best statements of the pioneer's everyday life ever accomplished by any of our artists. The "Galilean Village" and "Eilat" are proof that Yossi is "illustrative" of his own free will.

But Yossi, he should remain illustrative. From time to time he does a little picture of the simple beauty of the "Lovers." We accept it as full proof that the realm of "*L'art pour l'art*" is not closed to him. But his true message is to depict for us what he sees when he rambles cross-country, a grin on his face, a sketchbook tucked under his arm. We are fed up with the rosy spectacles of the propagandists and the grey ones of the economists. What we need is to learn how to see our country with loving realism. Joseph Stern's one-man show is an excellent object lesson.

Th.F.M.

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A Lesson Learned From Past Manoeuvres

Last summer the Manoeuvres extended over a period of two months. This was a difficult test for the man in the Army who had to carry on in the oppressive heat of the "sharav." No less did the civilian population in the rear bear the burden since it was kept on the alert for many days.

This year the Manoeuvres are being held in the Autumn and they will last for only 6 weeks. In addition, the burden will not be felt throughout the whole country at one time. Each exercise will be carried out in the days allotted to it, in one district and each soldier will carry out his tasks when called upon. Between each project and the next there will be an interval of a few days.

These relaxations have been made by the Israel Defence Army out of a sincere desire to avoid as much as possible interference in the day-to-day life of the country. They are also a result of lessons learned from the Manoeuvres in the past which improved the methods of examining our security forces.

Nevertheless every Manoeuvre has its trials, and everyone should be prepared to participate willingly and loyally, as a member of the armed forces.

PUBLIC RELATION SECTION, MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

At the "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, Jerusalem.

TOMORROW at 8.15 p.m.

"BANOT ALEI SHUR" Israel Dance Performance

Gertrud Krauss, Devorah Bertonov, Yardena Cohen, Tehila Roessler, Yehudit Orenstein, Katia Michaeli and their groups.

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River Jordan an Integral Part of Palestine

Natural Geography, Historic Treaties Decided Syrian Border

By SHAYA SHAPIRO

WHAT are the Syrians looking for on the Jordan borders? Have they any "rights" there and what is it all about?

Let us begin by quoting sources; such is the custom in the land of the Bible. And let us begin from the beginning; what is Zionism up to?

"Zionism, be it right or wrong, good or bad, is rooted in age-long traditions, in present needs, and in future hopes, of far profounder import than the desires and prejudices of the 700,000 Arabs who now inhabit that ancient land. In my opinion, that is right... I do not think Zionism will hurt the Arabs; but they will never say they want it... If Zionism is to influence the Jewish problem throughout the world, Palestine must be made available for the largest number of Jewish immigrants. It is therefore eminently desirable that it should obtain the command of the water-power which naturally belongs to it, whether by extending its borders to the North, or by treaty with the mandatory of Syria, to whom the south-ward flowing waters of Hamon could not in any event be of much value."

The quotations are taken from a memorandum submitted by Lord Balfour, then Foreign Secretary of the British Government, on August 11, 1919, and recently published in the Documents on British Foreign Policy by Woodward and Butler. It is a most interesting document, for it bears the mark of sincerity, so often absent from diplomatic writings. Lord Balfour explained in the memorandum why the inhabitants of the Middle East should not, indeed could not, be given political independence.

The Covenant of the League of Nations, Lord Balfour said, proceeded on the assumption that,

Protection from Aggression

"if we supply an aggregate of human beings, more or less homogenous in language and religion, with a little assistance and a good deal of advice, if we protect them from external aggression and discourage internal violence, they will speedily and spontaneously organize themselves into a democratic state on modern lines... If by this is meant, as I think it is, that when the Turkish tyranny is wholly past, the Arabs will desire to use their new-found freedom to set up representative institutions, with secret voting, responsible government, and national frontiers, I fear we are in error. They will certainly do nothing of the sort. The language of the Covenant may suit the longitude of Washington, Paris, or Prague. But in the longitude of Damascus it will probably get us into trouble, unless, indeed, we can agree to treat it with a very wide latitude of interpretation."

How right he was can only now be appreciated. Having more feeling for history than the majority of statesmen, Lord Balfour made the following suggestion for the delimitation of spheres of influence in the Middle East:

"Syria includes Lebanon, Damascus, Aleppo, and the eastern seaboard of the Mediterranean north of Palestine. Palestine is essentially the valley of the Jordan, with the adjacent coast and plains. Mesopotamia is essentially the region watered by the Tigris and Euphrates." The actual frontiers, Lord Balfour remarked, *"may be doubtful, but the great central core of each is disputed by no-one."*

With the historical insight sometimes found in philosophers but generally lacking among practical politicians, Lord Balfour stated the premises of a workable policy for the Middle East. He envisaged the creation of

"two clearly-defined areas, one carved out of Syria and the other out of Mesopotamia — the first which should be French, as Tunis is French, the other English, as Egypt is English. Between them was to lie a huge tract occupied in part by nomadic Bedouin, in part by a sedentary Arab-speaking population... which should be independent in the sense that they would live their own life in their own way, but who would be under the patronage, and for certain purposes, under the control, either of France or England... For, as I read history, such an overlordship is not alien to the immemorial customs and traditions of this portion of the Eastern world."

That was also how Lord Balfour read the Sykes-Picot Agreement on the delimitation of French and British influence in the Levant, reached as early as 1916. On the map attached to that agreement, the border between the spheres of influence cut in a straight line from Rosh Hanikra on the Mediterranean across the Jordan to the East. The French maintained that this was to be the actual frontier between their mandatory area in Syria and the British Mandate in Palestine. It was only after a stubborn flight that the British won their point that Palestine was essentially the valley of the Jordan, and that the Jordan's sources could not be separated from the its middle and lower course.

But the idea had never been accepted by France with equanimity. For he who controls a river's source controls the country which the river waters — a fact which did not escape the Syrians after they had achieved what they call independence. There have been plenty of indications that even the present ruler of Damascus would like to pronounce peace on the border if a demilitarized zone were officially established to divide Israel and Syria, giving the latter a legal foothold on the Jordan and the Lake of Genossar. So far, the Syrians have maintained their grip on the eastern bank of the Jordan by force, shooting at anyone approaching their positions from the west.

Deepening the Jordan near the B'not Ya'acov bridge. The building behind the river is manned by Syrian troops, who have directed intermittent fire on the workers at various stages of the canal project. The river, which at this point marks the border, formerly flowed next to the bushes seen behind the bulldozer. The deepening of the river has thus given Israel a metre or two of working space on the eastern bank, as shown above. Photo by Chasnik

Control of Water

Giving political rights to Syria on the Jordan would be in itself admitting Syria's right to control part of the Jordan's water. Israel's water supply is too poor for her to be so generous. It is for her a question of life or death, and if driven to the wall, she will be obliged to defend herself.

Incidentally, it is interesting to note how the germ of the present political embroglio in the Levant was sowed by "practical politicians" in defiance of "visionaries" of Lord Balfour's type. It was General Clayton of the Cairo Arab Bureau and his aides who roamed the Levant, fostering anti-French feelings in the name of Arab unity. Speaking with Lord Balfour, who requested strict adherance to official policy towards the French and the Zionists, General Clayton simply denied his activities. Nevertheless it was an open secret at the Foreign Office, and on August 21, 1919, a member of the Eastern Department wrote to Mr. Vansittart, then an adviser in Paris that, "while fully appreciating the value of Lawrence as a technical adviser on Arab affairs, we regard the prospect of his return to Paris in any capacity with grave misgivings. We and the War Office feel strongly that he is to a large extent responsible for our troubles with the French over Syria." The Assistant Under-Secretary of State for India went "so far as to say that the India Office hopes that Lawrence will never be employed in the Middle East again in any capacity."

The Foreign Office was overruled on that point. Completely disregarding historical precedent, Lawrence and his fellows were permitted to push the idea of a United Arab World, which to them meant the expulsion of the French from Syria. Is it now time to wonder, as a mischievous child who breaks an intricate toy, that the result of their action created not a peaceful, pro-British Middle East, but a situation reminiscent of Central America's "Generals' Republics" in the 19th Century, a situation of which the State Department has more experience than the Foreign Office? As for the French, the stubborn opposition of Berthelot, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs in Paris, to the very idea of a Jewish State in Palestine, also proved to be lack of foresight. The French Foreign Ministry wished to see Palestine united with Feisal's Syria — or, when their agreement with Feisal petered out, an internationalized Palestine; they failed to realize that a Jewish State is, *ipso facto*, an international State, because of the Jews' inalienable connections with the Jews in the Diaspora.

The Agreement on the Northern Boundary of Palestine was finally signed between the British and the French on December 24, 1920. Twice it was slightly modified, so as to include the whole of Lake Huleh and the Sea of Galilee in Palestine. The French would not hear of establishing the boundary where, geographically speaking, it should be — and where President Wilson would have liked to have had it: on the Litani River. But they had to submit to the authority of George Adam Smith, whose Historical Atlas of the Holy Land puts the entire Jordan in Palestine.

Two Wars in Indo-China

French Ill-Equipped for Political Struggle

By ROBERT FRANKLIN

SAIGON, (O.F.N.S.)—CONTRARY to some opinions it seems certain that Indo-China's vulnerability to Communist action will be increased—for some time at least—by the transfer of sovereignty to the three Associated States which make up Indo-China—Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

The Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians are politically immature and divided, and economically weak. Without the bolstering strength of French ground, naval and air forces, they would not last a month against the Vietminh (Communist rebels) in military action. Yet many Vietnamese and Cambodians in high positions argue that when full independence is granted by France, the French forces should be withdrawn as quickly as possible; they claim that until this symbol of French domination is removed, they will not be able to enlist widespread popular support in their struggle against the Vietminh.

Yet the fact remains that in Vietnam there is little reason to hope that the situation will not follow the troubled pattern of events in Indonesia after the transfer of sovereignty there. This is equally true of Cambodia and Laos. Although Vietnam stands on the threshold of full independence, no noticeable progress has been made towards laying the foundations of constitutional government. The State has no constitution; moreover, Emperor Bao Dai, the Chief of State, does not even possess legal authority to appoint his Council of Ministers, as he now does.

Weak Parties

Multiple elections have been held in the principal cities and in those villages that are militarily secure; but no date has been set for the election of provincial Assemblies which will in turn elect a National Assembly. There are no political parties to speak of, although the Dai Viet in Tonkin (Northern Vietnam) considers itself as such. There is, however, a great deal of factional rivalry — and a marked absence of unity or strength of purpose. Nor is there any indication that removal of the French will deprive the Vietminh of propaganda talking-points. Vietnam today has its counterparts of the Chinese warlords, and official corruption seems to be fairly prevalent.

There is little reason to hope that the Associated States will work or fight in concert against the forces of Communism. This is particularly true of Vietnam and Cambodia, for these neighbouring States are divided by cultural and religious differences; Vietnamese culture is basically Chinese, while Cambodia's drew its essence from India. Cambodia is strongly Buddhist; in Vietnam is found a mixture of Buddhism, considerably watered down with Confucian and Taoist philosophies, and Roman Catholicism. But more than that, the Cambodians dislike and distrust the Vietnamese for economic reasons, displaying towards them the same mixture of envy and resentment that the Malays or Indonesians, who are rather languid people, feel towards the dynamic and hard-working Chinese communities in their midst.

The extent to which these differences can weaken the anti-Communist forces in Indo-China today is shown by the fact that Cambodia will not permit France's General Navarre to use a single man of the large Vietnamese complement in the French Union forces inside Cambodia.

Mobile Tactics

General Henri Navarre, who came to Saigon last May to succeed General Raoul Salan as Commander-in-Chief of the French Union forces, certainly has a plan. But even if he is able to adhere to his schedule, it will be at least a year before important results will be achieved. No substantial French gains on the field of battle in the three Associated States can be expected during the six or seven months of fighting that will follow the passing of the monsoon rains in October. And in the meantime, Communist plans may include a move seeking to negotiate a settlement, with Vietminh participation in a coalition Vietnamese Government.

Although details are withheld, it is already clear that the Navarre Plan consists in its earliest phases of consolidating French Union forces as the basis for mobile operations. Already General Navarre has given up a number of isolated positions and brought these garrisons back into the Tonkin Delta. More troops are being moved from the south to Tonkin, and it is expected that 10,000 additional troops will be coming from France.

Happily, the withdrawal to the strongly fortified delta region does not represent defensive thinking. General Navarre, a metropolitan soldier with a long and impressive record in intelligence work, is completely free from any trace of the colonial mentality, and he is thinking in terms of attack. However, he himself warns that the military situation is likely to become worse before substantial French Union gains can be expected.

Vietminh strength is now greater than ever before. The flow of military supplies coming through or from China has been greatly stepped up, and for some time, between 2,000 and 3,000 tons have been crossing the Chinese border. For the type of warfare they favour, the Communists now certainly have more than adequate supplies to see them through the fighting season.

The Vietminh Army consists of between 178,000 and 200,000 regulars, with almost as many regional or militia troops. The Vietminh has not followed China in attempting to modernize its army, probably with good reason, for the tactics it now uses are perfectly suited to the Indo-China terrain. Heavy equipment would take away Vietminh mobility and destroy much of its initiative.

Navarre's Force

General Navarre has some 240,000 troops in his French Union force. This is made up of the French Expeditionary Corps of about 12,000 men, comprising metropolitan troops, the Foreign Legion, North Africans and Senegalese. There are also French naval and air force complements, and some 120,000 Vietnamese troops, about half of them regulars. In addition, Vietnam is now building its own national army, but although some 200,000 men have already been conscripted, it cannot yet be regarded as an effective fighting force. Nor will it be such a force for some time to come.

Thanks to American aid, General Navarre's forces now have enough equipment for any task that might be set in the months ahead, and these supplies will be arriving in increasing quantities. But in the Indo-China war the political aspects are just as important as the military; and in this sphere the French are certainly not equipped to fight effectively.

(This is the first of two articles on Indo-China).

French troops approach Paksong during "Operation Dampierre" during the Indo-China war. The Operation was started in order to reach the North and East Regions of Luang-Prabang, and so far the French Laos forces have already occupied Paksong, 80 km. north-east of Luang-Prabang. Express Photo

New Cancer Research Method at H.U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

OF the many radioactive drugs prepared in recent years by the biosynthetic method, one has been used for cancer studies. This drug, radioactive colchicine, was studied at the University of Chicago by Dr. A. Bank of the Cancer Laboratories of the Hebrew University, and his Chicago co-workers. In the course of their research, they found that radioactive colchicine reacts differently in animals with cancer and in normal ones. Thus, for example, they observed that in tumour-bearing animals, colchicine has a tendency to accumulate in the tumours and disappear from some other organs.

After conducting experiments for over two years at the University of Chicago Dr. Back was presented with a gift of $3,000 for further investigation in this field, before his departure for Israel. The Herbert A. Gorney Club and the Fay Kaplan Memorial Club of Chicago made this contribution for the building at the Cancer Laboratories of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School of a replica of the University of Chicago's "hot house," where plants (especially meadow saffron, from which colchicine is extracted) will be grown in a radioactive atmosphere. Meadow saffron is a very common wild flower here which appears immediately after the first Autumn rains. With the help of radioactive substances, this new technique in cancer research has been widely used to study differences in the physiological behaviour of normal organisms with malignant growths.

Postmark Washington

SEPTEMBER 27, 1953

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

ONE of the most intriguing aspects of President Eisenhower's character is that, unlike so many ambitious men who have striven hard all their lives, he really enjoys leisure. Although he is highly strung, or perhaps because he is, he insists on more recreation and outdoor life than most public figures feel they can afford. Thus, when he is in Washington, he plays golf with unfailing regularity every Wednesday and Saturday. Last week, he returned from a holiday in Colorado which had been originally publicised as lasting three weeks, but which had in fact lasted six. The President's leisurely habits have created a slight but detectable current of criticism in American public opinion. No nation devotes more time, effort and money on its leisure and vacationing than does the United States; and few people are small-minded enough to begrudge the President some time off. But the endless series of photographs of him teeing-off on some delectably green golf course, or catching rainbow trout in a delicious gin-clear mountain stream, while the rest of the nation, having had its two weeks beside the sea or in the mountains, is back at its collective desk in sweltering weather, has caused a noticeable reaction.

IT is true that the most recent Gallup Poll of public opinion shows that 75% of Americans approve of the way the President is handling his job; yet with his summer holiday not long over, there is in Washington some feeling of anxiety among officials of the Administration about the amount of time that Eisenhower plans to spend away from the White House during the autumn. He will be gone on a two-week trip to the south-west during October, and may spend another week or so at his winter golfing resort at Augusta, Georgia in November. The President's officials, knowing how efficiently he organizes his day and how easily he deputes work, do not begrudge him his golf and trout fishing; but they are concerned that his absences mean the postponement of important decisions.

A GREAT many decisions of the first importance face the Eisenhower Administration. There is the question of whether it shall attempt to balance next year's budget — which must be decided within the next month or so, and which demands a number of important subsidiary decisions on the level of defence next year, the size of the aircraft programme, how much money shall be spent on accelerating the atomic energy programme and the continental defence of North America. There is a tug-of-war within the Administration between the advocates of a balanced budget at all costs, and those who feel that defence and strategic considerations must come first, and that if the budget cannot be balanced, then fresh taxation—probably a national sales tax—must be imposed. In the last analysis, this dispute can only be resolved by the President himself. He gave a broad hint in his speech to the Republicans at Boston on September 21 that defence will take priority over lower taxes, although this was partially contradicted by the speech of his Secretary of the Treasury to the American Bankers' Association on Tuesday, when he implied that no attempt would be made to prevent the lapsing of the taxes which end automatically at the end of this year.

Atomic Facts

IN addition to this decision, there are a number of others to be made in foreign affairs, regarding Germany, Indo-China and the Far East in general, which demand a firm hand at the helm. One decision, however, is said to have been made by the President on his return from his summer holiday. This is to tell the American people and the world the main relevant facts about the relative strengths of the United States and Soviet Russia in the development of atomic and thermo-nuclear weapons. In a speech which is at present due to be given at the beginning of October, it is understood that he will present the full facts of the two nations' stockpiles, in order to bring about a greater sense of realism about the vulnerability of the United States itself to atomic attack, and of the diminishing lead which she now has in the atomic arms race. This is not intended to be alarmist, but is designed partly to remind Russia of the enormous American strength in atomic weapons, and partly to gain greater public support in the United States for a contribution of heavy taxation to finance the defence programme.

ONE recent episode has dramatically illustrated how vulnerable American industry would be to any kind of aerial attack. On August 12 a spark from a welder's torch started a fire at a plant belonging to General Motors at Livonia, near Detroit, which burned it to the ground. This plant specialized in automatic transmissions for cars like Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs, and also for a number of vehicles used by the American armed forces. As a result, production of these cars was immediately more than halved; and despite the fact that General Motors has since been working against time with the full resources of its enormous organization to get the factory rebuilt and the machine tools repaired or replaced, the enormous production, which was on the basis of 200 transmissions an hour, will not restart before the beginning of December.

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DEPARTURES: OCTOBER 4—10, 1953

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. Oct. 4	0235	P.A.I.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Manila
	0715	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	0820	P.A.L.	Rome, Madrid, London
	0930	L.A.I.	Rome, Paris, London, New York
	1200	EL AL	Zurich, Paris, London, New York
MON. Oct. 5	0100	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	1230	S.A.S.	Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, Scandinavia
TUES. Oct. 6	1200	EL AL	Athens, Rome, Vienna
	0100	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
	0700	SWISSAIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	0820	K.L.M.	Istanbul, Frankfurt, Amsterdam
	1115	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	2200	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London, Port Sudan
WED. Oct. 7	0035	P.A.I.	Karachi, Bangkok, Manila
	0700	B.O.A.C.	Rome, Frankfurt, London
	0745	SABENA	Athens, Brussels, Sofia, New York
THURS. Oct. 8	0400	EL AL	Athens, Rome, Paris, London, New York
	0130	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, London, New York
	0230	S.A.S.	Karachi, Colombo, Bangkok, Tokyo
	0815	P.A.I.	Rome, Zurich, Hamburg, London
	0820	K.L.M.	Rome, Munich, Amsterdam
	1000	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York
FRI. Oct. 9	0400	EL AL	Athens, Istanbul
	1135	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Istanbul
	1200	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

WED. Oct. 7	1625	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Istanbul

FROM HAIFA PORT

S.S. PACE sailing from Haifa on October 5, 1953, to Limassol, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles

S.S. SHIMANI sailing from Haifa, on October 6, 1953, to Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa

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By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

What's New

Royal Repast

THE other night around 1:30 we stopped by the American Club near Piazza Barberini, the only night spot in Rome that stays open until dawn. There are two rooms in the club, one on the street level and the other a few steps down. In the lower room is a small dance floor and a large juke box which will play dance records as long as it is fed coins. We found an AP photographer friend of ours in the upper room and sat down with him facing a nearby table which was occupied on one side by two poorly preserved women, one of whom, we learned from our friend, was the proprietor's wife. The other, with an over-sized painted mouth, was an old Roman *madame*. Opposite them, sitting stiffly in a soft chair, was a very young, very blonde very ordinary-looking girl who was trying to twist spaghetti onto her fork with her left hand while her right hand was held by King Farouk. The two women were sipping cognac and soda, the girl was gazing at the wall, and the ex-king was studying her profile. He was a little less plump than we had expected him to be. He wore a brown suit, white shirt, brown and white polka-dot tie and gold-rimmed glasses which kept slipping down his nose. Every now and then he pushed them back into place with his little finger.

On the table were two ashtrays, several glasses, a gold cigarette case belonging to one of the women, a couple of tinfoil cigar wrappings, a small black handbag, and, in the centre, an ice-filled champagne bucket with a towel-wrapped bottle of milk inside. An alert waiter stood by to refill the glasses of the girl and the king. The clean-shaven, half bald Farouk looked to us rather like a retired wrestler. Because of the noise we couldn't catch much of his conversation, but we did hear that he spoke perfect Italian with the proprietor's wife, guttural French with the *madame*, and tête-à-tête English with the girl. Every once in a while he would explode in a deep staccato chuckle and look from one woman to the other. The young girl rarely looked at him. She ate her spaghetti slowly and without appetite, and she didn't react when the king playfully bit her fingers.

Our AP friend told us that the girl's name was Ascha Fulton, that she is 18, comes from Ohio and is presently swimming in a water show in Rome. Farouk picked her up several nights ago, and she's now spoken of as his new "girl friend." The ex-king, he said, is as lonely as an ex-king can be. He lives in a villa outside Rome and comes into the city every night in search of company, preferably young girls. He starts at the upstairs bar in the Excelsior Hotel about seven, goes to dinner around nine, and promptly at one appears at the American Club. Two Albanian body-guards follow him wherever he goes.

Our AP man caught Ascha's eye, she excused herself from her king and came over to our table. "Have you seen my pictures yet? How did they come out?" she demanded. "Not bad," he said. "I didn't know you had such a good figure." "I didn't think they'd turn out so good. I felt lousy." She wanted to know when she could see the pictures and where they would be published. He was noncommittal. "Well," she said, "I'd better go back to the little boy. He gets lonely."

King Farouk was glad to see her come back. He lit another cigar and let her play with the tinfoil wrapping. The waiter brought him a bowl of spaghetti with a pitcher of hot milk. He poured the milk over the spaghetti himself while the waiter sprinkled sugar on it. He then put his cigar in the ashtray and began eating the spaghetti noisily. The Roman *madame* was telling him something we couldn't catch in French, and he once almost choked trying to laugh through a mouthful of spaghetti. Late-comers were still arriving at the club. Some of them, who knew Farouk, stopped to exchange greetings and handshakes with him. Others simply stared as they walked by. We overheard him remark to the proprietor's wife, "I hate people who stare in my face." A group of Americans on a See-Rome-By-Night tour came in. They walked up and down the stairs, whispering to each other and looking at Farouk out the corners of their eyes. An American at a nearby table exclaimed to his girl friend, "Oh these terrible *furisti* again! There's no place to hide from them anymore." The king was leaning across the corner of the table whispering something to Ascha. He smiled playfully at her. She looked at him with indifference. Biting his lower lip and dilating his nostrils, he squeezed her hand like a true Arab lover. The Roman *madame* watched them. She didn't notice the cigarette that the wife of the proprietor was offering her.

Two other heavily made-up young blondes from the water show came in and gave Ascha an understanding look as they passed the table. She said hello quietly, and the king whistled after them. The Roman *madame* looked at him curiously. "I always whistle at that girl," he explained. He gave two more whistles before the girl turned around. He laughed. She smiled and walked on. The waiter refilled his milk glass. Another fat man, whom we recognised as the Italian film actor Fabrizzi, entered the club and walked straight to Farouk's table. The king put down his cigar, turned in his chair and with a hearty gesture shook his hand. They spoke fast Italian and laughed together with gusto.

A group of well-dressed people came up the stairs from the lower room. As they passed Farouk's table on their way out, the king called to one of the women who was wearing a grey fur over her shoulders and for the first time during the evening, stood up and extended his hand. She walked on without noticing him. With some awkwardness he straightened his glasses and sat down. The Roman *madame* looked at him sadly. Ascha was occupied with eating a peach.

The Search

EVERYONE says that Rome is not like Naples as far as thieves are concerned. Rome is much more respectable. So much more respectable, in fact, that the other night when we went to have dinner in a most respectable restaurant (Re degli Amici, Via della Croce) we left a suitcase in our locked car. We were quite surprised when we came out of the restaurant two hours later to find the car door open and the suitcase gone. There was nothing very valuable in the suitcase, just all the clothes we had with us. The loss didn't bother us so much as the blow to Rome's reputation. We called the Re degli Amici (King of the Friends) outside and told him our story. He called two waiters outside and told them the story. They were all sympathetic but not as surprised as we were. They kept shrugging their shoulders and swearing "Porca miseria" at the invisible thieve. One of the waiters went in to call the police and came back saying that we would have to go to the station if we wanted to report it. We followed him through the streets for a couple of blocks to what looked to us like an apartment building. There was no light or sign outside to indicate that this was the police station. We went in a back door and up to the third floor where the waiter rang a bell. The heavy door was opened by a man about 40 with a thin moustache and sleepy eyes. He was wearing a colourless shirt and house slippers. We went into a dimly lighted room where the policeman stuck a piece of paper into a huge typewriter, straightened it several times and said, "Dunque." With a bit of excitement we started to tell him our story, but shaking his head slowly he stopped us and said, "First is first and last is last. First the name of the complainer, father's name, mother's name and mother's maiden name. Date and place of birth. Nationality. Profession. Address here and address there." We gave them all the details as slowly as he wanted them. He had to search for every letter on the typewriter, and after he had hit it, he would check to see whether the same letter had come out on the paper. After every few words he would say "Dunque," take a breath and read aloud what he had written. It took him an hour to type three-quarters of a page. Signing our statement, we asked him what else we should do. "Go to bed now," he said, "and tomorrow morning go to Piazza Vittoria where they sell all the stolen things. If you find something of yours there, call the police."

We spent the whole morning of the next day in Piazza Vittoria looking for our clothes. We didn't find a thing, but somebody pinched a thousand lire from our pocket. That evening in a cafe, we met an Italian newspaperman who had spent some time in Israel. He told us he liked Israel. We told him we liked Italy. We also told him about our suitcase. "I happen to know the chief pickpocket in Rome," he said. "Why don't we go and see him? Maybe he can help you. It all depends, of course, on whether the suitcase was stolen by a member of the syndicate or by a free lance thief. If it was the syndicate, there's a chance he can help you, but if it was a free lance job, the suitcase is lost." He hopped on his motorcycle, we followed in our car all over town. Crossing a bridge over the Tiber, we pulled up and waited while he looked in some cafes. In one of them he exchanged a few words with some man, and coming back to us said, "He was here a few minutes ago but he just left. He usually sits in one of these cafes until ten, and then he goes out to work. It's quarter past ten now."

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ISTANBUL KALEIDOSCOPE

By THEODOR F. MEYSELS
Drawings by MYER BRACMAN

THE starting point for the tourist in Istanbul is the magnificent interior of the Hagia Sophia. Through about three decades one has read so much about the great "house-cleaning," the removal of the ugly paint, covering the fully preserved Byzantine mosaics underneath, that one assumed this grandiose restoration to be finished by now. As a matter of fact, however, only three small areas of the mosaics have

been uncovered, amounting to less than one per cent of the treasures still hidden behind gold-wash (if one may invent such a word for a crude painting job, done with gold-bronze).

This depressing décor, arranged without regard for the proportions of an architectural wonder, spoils the impression to such a degree that the enjoyment of a magnificent harmony in mastered space is sadly diminished. One must concentrate on the richness of sculptural detail which gives an idea of what Justinian's churches in Jerusalem must have looked like. The "Hagia Sophia" is a museum only in name. Tourists are always outnumbered there by Anatolian peasants, who still leave their shoes outside, when they come to worship in the nation's most noble sanctuary.

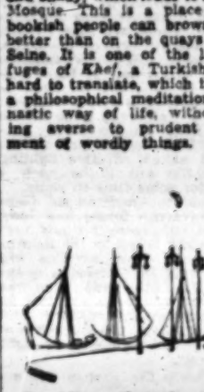
Mosque Design

Thus, from an aesthetic point of view the interior of the Sultan Ahmed Mosque, the "Blue Mosque," is far more satisfactory than that of the "Hagia Sophia". Architecturally, however, none of the Imperial Mosques of Istanbul can stand comparison with the Byzantine archetype: not even Sinan, the greatest of all Turkish architects, fully understood the grandiose synthesis of basilica and dome, accomplished by Anthemios of Tralles. Unlimited addition of secondary half-domes has watered down the basic idea for the sake of gorgeous splendour. It is an interesting fact that the Turks adopted only the early domed types of Byzantine architecture, leaving all the later basilical forms to the Russians for further development.

The oldest monument in Istanbul and the most modern looking is the obelisk of Thutmose III (1547-1501 B.C.E.) with which Emperor Theodosius decorated the Hippodrome. The obelisk is inscribed with sparse ideograms, cut in surrealist precision, and stands on four simple cubes of green bronze upon a richly sculptured Roman base. Corbusier could not design a more impressive ornament for a Paris World Fair.

Varied Monuments

The other monuments of the "At Meidan" range from a clumsy and costly fountain, dedicated by Wilhelm II. in 1898, to the "Column of Snakes" which the Phocnicians dedicated to Delphi after the Battle of Platea. Next we lost ourselves in the fascinating labyrinth of the "Great Bazaar". This town within a town, in its basic elements more medieval than the sugs of Jerusalem, has been modernised in a childlike joy of light and colour. "Neon and Nylon" is the signature tune of the "Great Bazaar" and never have those two curses of our time been employed more gracefully. This merchant's town which never sees the light of day, looks like a modern child's dream of the "Arabian Nights." One escapes into the booksellers' lane, quiet and shady, which leads to Beyazit Mosque. This is a place where bookish people can browse even better than on the quays of the Seine. It is one of the last refuges of *Khef*, a Turkish word hard to translate, which implies a philosophical meditation, monastic way of life, without being averse to prudent enjoyment of wordly things.



Rambling through winding lanes, past innumerable mosques with graceful fountains, I had a feeling of *déja vu*. Reduced to barest essentials, I had seen all this in Acre which looks so far more Turkish than Arab, because its rulers in the 18th century rebuilt their capital as a miniature Istanbul — exactly as the residences of Europe's "Sereniss imi" emulated Versailles.

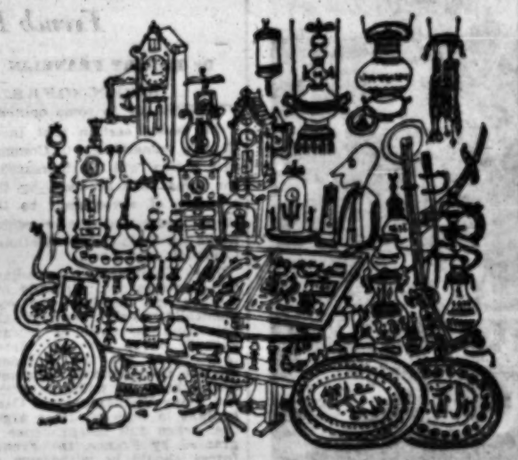
But the Pashas of old saw the residence of the Padishah only when they were taken there to be strangled. Past the fantastic gate of the "Supreme Porte," a most elegant device to impress foreign ambassadors (which should be imitated at least in some way in the new *Kirya*), we walked solemnly up to the gates of the Topkapu Serai, where once the representatives of emperors and kings had to cool their heels for months, whilst now everyone who pays his ticket, is welcome.

This palace, this city of palaces, where the Sultans resided from 15th to the 19th century, is entered through a turreted gate in the manner of European castels. But there the similarity ends: the Topkapu Serai is far more Chinese than European — a succession of wide courts and pavilions, set into gardens and mirrored in placid pools. None of the Sultans, it seems, was eager to live in the palace of his predecessor; too many unpleasant memories were always involved. Everyone of the Padishahs built a pavilion of his own and all these pavilions have something of the tent of Nomad Khan. It is a wonder that so many still stand in all their gilt, their tiled and mirrored flimsy elegance. Only in the fifties of the 19th century did the Padishah move over to Dolmabache and build himself a more solid palace with an enchanting Napoleon III gingerbred mosque (below).

Treasure Houses

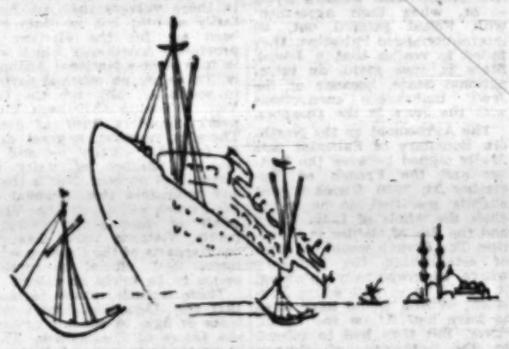
Only the kitchens, stables and guardhouses were solid structures and of course the harems, where the rulers liked to know their ladies were safely locked

away. They now house collections of such unbelievable richness that, thanks to the lack of reliable catalogues, international research has not yet fully acknowledged them. Celadon porcelain of the Tang and Sung periods, of which the Louvre and the British Museums present individual pieces in special cabinets, are there literally stacked high as in a hotel kitchen. And so is everything, from priceless rugs and brocades to early Greek sculpture and the presents received by the sultans from their European colleagues. Napoleon for instance sent all battles painted on Sevres porcelain instead of war photos. The collection of Turkish armour, however, overshadows all the splendour of Napoleonic uniforms.



Forty eight hours of concentrated sightseeing in Istanbul give you the feeling of legs worn down to Dachshound form and size. When we came home from Eyub, where through a golden grille the peasants look onto the shrine of Osman's Sword, from our walk around the walls of Theodosius and to the Kahrie Mosques, the mosaics of which an anonymous contemporary of Giotto designed with more liveliness and grace than the great Italian ever commanded (the church is closed for restoration but the pretence of being a "Professor from Berlin" opened the gate), our new Turco-Jewish friends were always waiting at the hotel, to take us out. In a semi-comatose state we drove with them to one or the other of the garden-cafes which line the Northern shore of the Bosphorous out to the Black Sea in unbroken succession — and all of them are full every night.

What finally filled our brains, was the really intoxicating whirl of form and colour in a Constantinopolitan Kaleidoscope. We were utterly sorry to leave incomparable Istanbul after so short a stay. Still we greeted the familiar shape of s.s. "Akasu," towering over the wharf, like a home to which we were returning. We scrambled up to reoccupy our deck chairs and were asleep before the minarets of Istanbul had sunk below the horizon of the Marmora Sea.



Balanchine in Italy

By ERNST MANDOWSKY

MILAN — IT was strange (or was it perhaps natural?) that after hurried surveys of contemporary film and opera, it was the ballet which gave the greatest aesthetic satisfaction. The ballet today is no mere substitute for opera or musical drama but is making its own individual contribution to the arts. The New York City and La Scala Ballets here provided us with the opportunity of inspecting modern ballet in all its essentials. Stravinsky is clearly the most important musical figure in the ballet of the last 40 years with his 'Sacre du Printemps' and 'Orpheus', Delibes' 'Sylvia' and Chabrier's 'Bourrees Fantasques' were two pure pieces of entertainment of the pre-Stravinsky era while de Falla's 'Three Cornered Hat' occupies its won individual position. 'Ballet Imperial' and 'Serenade' opened new vistas in the world of Tchaikowsky.

Besides the more popular classical ballets, the New York City Ballet Company's repertoire includes Ravel's 'La Valse,' Bernstein's 'Age of Anxiety', Debussy's 'L'apres Midi d'un Faune' Hindemith's 'Four Temperaments' and 'Fantasmor boses', Britten's 'Fanfare' and finally Stravinsky's 'Sacre du Printemps,' 'Jeux de Cartes' and 'Orpheus'. Most of these ballets, and all the classical ones were staged by George Balanchine.

Rare Delicacy

This artist attempts to expand the ballet in two ways — he gives new choreographical explanations of classical (or romantic) music; and he interprets the stage visions of contemporary composers. 'Serenado' a ballet based on Tchaikowsky's Serenade for Strings in C Major turned out to be an example of his taste and searching fantasy on the one hand and Tchaikowsky's genius for creating the romantic mood in movement. Conceived originally and written as an abstract piece of concert music. Balanchine and the dancers interpret the music as a design without plot, based solely on freely pulsating point and counterpoint. Although stylistically a classical ballet, the modern intellectual interpretation makes for a new aesthetic experience. The dominating colour of blue in both costumes and lightening adds to the impression of rare delicacy.

An interesting contrast to this ballet was formed by La Scala's presentation of 'Ballet Imperial' by the same composer and choreographer. The accent in this brightly lit daytight ballet was laid on the soloists (Olga Amati, Giulio Perugini and Gilda Maiocci). The three movements (the music was not, of course, destined for the stage originally) are organically built up to form an original conception.

Tanaquil Leclerq in "Bourrees Fantasques."

Interesting to note is the common heritage of Russian folklore material that joins Tchaikowsky the romantic to Stravinsky the modernist and their common impulse to express themselves in the fluidity of the dance medium.

The 'Sacre du Printemps' with decors and costumes modelled after those designed for the original performance in 1913 by Nicolas Roerich (La Scala Company) had a strange loveliness, contrasted by the primitive exciting dances which made the performance quite unforgettable. So was 'Orpheus,' another work by Stravinsky composed 35 years later than the 'Sacre' and representing the close of his and modern music's shrill and orgiastic stage. Danced by Nicholas Magallanes as Orpheus and Maria Tallchief as Eurydice, the New York Ballet offered exquisite choreography (Balanchine) and an intriguing performance full of hidden meanings.

De Falla's 'Three Cornered Hat', again with copies of the original costumes on this occasion designed by Picasso in 1919, was charmingly interpreted by the Italian company. The scenes, dances, pantomime and the additional off-stage song, all seen against a background that seems to have walked off Picasso's easel made one less observant of individual performances than of the effect of the whole.

Finally, 'Bourres Fantasques', based on a Chabrier pot 'pourrie was a feast of merriment, beautifully staged by Balanchine and danced by turbulent Tanaquil Leclerq, Nora Kaye and Marie Jeanne, partnered by Todd Bolender, Nicholas Magallanes and Herbert Rice.

The Scala Orchestra played for both the American and Italian company, Leon Barzin conducting for New York City Ballet and Nino Verchi for La Scala.

STAR-GAZING

AS in the previous months, almost all the planets are seen during the morning hours, and the important astronomical events therefore take place in the morning sky. Venus, moving faster than Mars, overtakes it in the constellation of Leo. At the end of the previous month, Venus approached Regulus, the brightest star in Leo. The "meeting" of Venus and Mars take place in the morning of October 4, but it is recommended that the star-gazer observe the two planets both a day before and after the event.

On the 4th, the two planets will probably be so close that they cannot be distinguished with the naked eye; for the possessor of field glasses, this meeting will be especially attractive. There is, of course, no danger of an actual collision between the planets: their true distance amounts to many millions of kilometres, and only as seen from our earth, do they seem to occupy the same place in the firmament.

At 9 and 7 p.m. (at the beginning and end of the month respectively), the summer triangle is seen in the south-west. The Great Bear, so familiar a sight in northern latitudes, is found low in the north, and can only be seen from a place with a clean horizon. At the same hour, we can see in the south, also rather low, the only star of first magnitude in this region of the sky: Fomalhaut, also named Alpha Piscis Austrinci. At its right and below it the constellation Grus, the crane forming a triangle.

Jupiter rises at 10 and 8 p.m. respectively, and is at present in Taurus, the bull. Its brightness during the month grows from — 2.0 to — 2.2, thus making it the brightest celestial body at this time.

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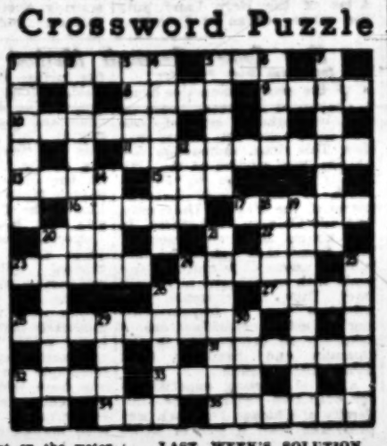

ACROSS.—1, Confused phrase. 5, Placed on the square sometimes. 8, Given the use of. 9, Sea creatures' space. 10, May be red, white, or black. 11, Plenty take something to eat before the dance. 12, Dash from a lane. 14, Figures in the rehearsal. 16, What an old dog cannot do? 17, Tessa's back. 20, Party drink? 22, This meal may suggest porridge. 23, Father of the unit? 24, Get on a ship. 26, Be a letter is a coin. 27, Ledger margin? 28, Means of getting around. 31, Heatedly flattened. 32, The call to dinner? 33, Plant on the watering can. 34, Shut Rob out. 35, Delicate number to a backward communist.

DOWN.—1, Meal to retire after? 2, Withdrew. 3, Pleasant start. 4, He's her man. 5, Is rock solid by it? 6, Goodbye, and thanks again. 7, Game on the hearth? 12, Is it a piece of furniture? 14, Not far distant. 15, Angry as an American. 19, Made miserable. 20, By which a plant drinks? 21, Is trout enough for one? 24, Boorish cry? 25, Cricketer on the hearth 26, Fun and games. 29, Much the same as "14 Down." 30, Actor who got the boot?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS.—1, Spurt. 4, Real-m. 9, Arrived. 10, D-it-ty. 11, Minds. 12, P-l-let. 13, Scooped. 15, Let. 17, Tera. 18, Retire. 19, Freed. 20, Prowls. 22, Mas(sage). 24, Sm(g). 25, Balance. 28, Hall. 27, Audit. 28, Arden. 29, Defence. 30, Utter. 31, Edges.

DOWN.—2, Prince. 3, Ration. 4, Try. 5, R-I-G-I-d. 6, Removed. 7, Edit. 8, Lodger. 12, Pears. 13, Steps. 14, Orion. 15, Linen. 16, Tense. 18, Regal. 19, Flutter. 21, Re-bus-t. 22, Marr(I)ed. 25, Scheme. 26, Blend. 28, Side. 28, Ace.

Radio Review

M.K's' Round Table

THE Round Table discussion on the electoral system (repeated last week) provided a healthy argument, and an encouraging broadcast that was topical, educational and provocative. It covered two major issues — the proposal that only parties with 10% of the total vote should be represented in the Knesset, and the proposal to introduce the constituency system. As the former is most topical, it was a pity that more time was not devoted to it.

However, the discussion of the potentialities of the constituency system was an important contribution, and must have particularly appealed to listeners who hail from the western world. It is strange that only straight regional contests were discussed, and none of the participants appeared to have heard of the system of proportional representation by constituency (as practised in Ireland, for example). This would have satisfied Yizhar Harari's contention that P.R. is the best form of election (and, incidentally, the one that ensures the preservation of the Progressive Party), while introducing a direct link between a region and a Knesset representative. The importance of achieving such a personal connection is well borne out by the current position of the municipalities, which so seldom attain Knesset consideration. One deduction that could safely be drawn from the discussion was that good arguments can be advanced against every system.

All four members of the Knesset who took part in the argument proved worthy spokesmen. Eliezer Livneh again put up a convincing performance, and his solicitude for a electoral system which would provide an alternative to Mapai Government was touching. This particular approach evoked Dr. Yohanan Bader's well-known satire; it was amusing to note the complete change in Dr. Bader's voice, which broke effectively when he exchanged straight argumentation for satire. One suspects that he might be an admirable candidate to provide the humour lacking in the radio programmes. All in all, this was a highly satisfactory broadcast, and its complete frankness embodied a mature approach to democratic broadcasting.

Ships to Greece

The feature 'Ships to the Earthquake Islands' by Israel Amital was quite good for its kind. It told the story of the Israel navy's mission to the Greek islands during the recent earthquakes, and dramatised the bare but exciting narrative. On occasions it was moving, but generally lacked subtlety. The task of presenting a studio version of events so recent is extremely difficult. It may have been better to record a cross-section of the sailors who actually took part and to build up a mosaic which would have gained in naturalness whatever it may have lacked in finesse. The old problem of overfamiliar voices obtruded in the studio production. In addition, there was no effort whatsoever at characterization; this was the fault of the author who wrote up episodes, and merely used the voices to describe objective events without imparting any subjective personality. If he had taken a couple of very human sailors and followed their personal (if composite) adventures, the result might have been even more effective.

Bertonoff Double

The Bertonoffs are going strong. Shlomo Bertonoff has passed the finishing post and is off again round the Bible. Meanwhile, Yehoshua Bertonoff's rolling tones are presenting the adventures of Don Quixote in Bialik's translation. The adventures of the Knight of the Sorrowful Countenance would make an ideal radio play, but that would mean losing the classic simplicity of Bialik's Hebrew. Yehoshua Bertonoff provides reading in the grand style — a dying art and one that deserves to be thus captured while still available.

•

Last week, I complained about the dearth of 'human interest' news. Now Galai Zahal has come along to repair the omission with a welcome and modest little programme 'Men and Lands' featuring odd but fascinating snippets casting a sidelight on the news. Its reliance on "Time" is entirely understandable — but it should be careful to check its source and not perpetrate the howler of calling Lynn Fontaine the premier ballerina of Sadler's Wells.

Pick of next week's listening: Tschaikowsky memorial programmes (tomorrow at 10.30 and 11.45; Wednesday at 5.45); IPO plays Ibert's 'Divertissement' (Sunday at 5.40); 'Conquest of the Desert' report (Monday at 8) and concerts (Tuesday and Thursday at 9); Somerset Maugham's 'Moon and Sixpence' (Monday at 9); The Story of Demosthenes (Tuesday at 5.45); Tenth anniversary of the rescue of Danish Jewry (Thursday at 7.50).

AUDIO

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 491 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.3, 48.9 & 223 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.), 1.30, 6.15, 9.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Talk by Dr. M. Avidor. 7.45 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 "Military Bands" (R). 13.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 Break for Music. 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. "Kabbala: Shabbat." 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Overture "Don Giovanni" (Mozart); Piano Concerto No. 2 (Chopin); "La Boutique Fantasque" (Rossini — Respighi). 7.00 Light Music. 7.30 Songs (R). 8.00 Talk. 8.20 Bible Reading. 8.45 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: "The Birds" (Respighi) BIAR Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Willy Ferrero: Suite "From Mother Goose Time" (Gries) Beryl Neal String Orchestra. Conductor: Boyd Neel: Variations on a Nursery Tune (Dohnanyi). Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Dr. Malcolm Sargent. Soloist: Cyril Smith. Symphony No. 3 (Borodine). Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Daniel Defaure. 10.30 Songs (R). 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 (Bach); Slovakian Suite (Novak); Suite Provencale (Milhaud). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literature Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: "Visions" (Tal); "La Mer" (Debussy). 11.40 "Curtain Up." 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Theatres and Films. 1.45 Cantorial Recordings. 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety (R). 4.40 Opera: "The Bat" (Strauss) Act I. 5.25 "Othello" (Verdi) Act I. 6.00 "Don Quixote." 7.00 "Hamaadil." 7.05 "Guests in the Studio." 7.15 Light Music. 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.54 Bible Reading. 9.45 Sport. 9.50 Newsreel. 9.00 Folk Dances. 10.00 Dance Music. 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

402, 202, 49.6 M.

English News: 1.40 p.m., 10.10 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

Today: 1.30 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.00 Music (R). 4.30 Talk. 4.45 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 4.30 p.m. Music of Our Time. 4.45 Proclassical Music. 5.15 Lessons. 5.30 Chess. 5.40 Folk Dance. 6.15 Close Down.

VOICE OF LEGALITY (32.3 M.): 11.15-12 Midnight: Readings; News; Mirror of Israel.

Tomorrow: 11.15-12 Midnight: "Defence of the Desert"; Press.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (41.4, 34.92 & 202 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Concert. 7.00 This Week's Events. 7.05 Musical Show. 8.00 Report Programme. 8.30 News. 8.45 From the World of Music. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 4.00 p.m. Opening. 4.02 Variety. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Folk Dances. 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.30 News. 8.45 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

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TEL AVIV BRANCH
NOTICE No. 2

a) Members are herewith informed that our office will begin operating on October 4, 1959 at 5 Warburg Street, on Sundays and Wednesdays from 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. ONLY.

b) Members are advised that a GENERAL MEETING will be held on October 18 (and not October 5, as published by error yesterday). Every member will receive a personal invitation in due course.

c) Those wishing to join THE BRITISH LEGION are invited to call at our office before the General Meeting.

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Teaching Preventive Medicine

Physical Training's Vital Role Overlooked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN the last two weeks north Tel Aviv traffic has been snarled by troops of youngsters (many of them in sweat suits, "training" at a steady trot) on their way to the Maccabiah at Ramat Gan Stadium. Maccabiah fever is in the air. Outlandish fencing terms, swimming records, football and tennis results have become the small talk of the buses and cafes.

Possibly the Games will influence the Knesset's forthcoming discussion on the IL.100,000 budget for the Orde Wingate Physical Training College, as part of the development budget.

Of the 350 physical training teachers and instructors in Israel 200 have been trained at Wingate College, the only Physical Education College in Israel. Non-party and administered by the Education Department, it was founded in Tel Aviv six years ago.

College on Wheels

"But it's still a college on wheels," commented an ex-student; now a physical training instructor "What a training in cycling we got!"

He was referring to the astonishing fact that as yet the Wingate College has had no home of its own; but 11 "foster-homes," for various activities between which most students cycle hurriedly throughout the two years of their training.

Their scattered campus includes such points as the Tel Nordau school in the North near the Harbour, Geulah High School close to the Jaffa-Tel Aviv boundary, the Yonah Elementary School in the South, the Ramat Gan Stadium and the swimming pool at Givat Ramham.

"One of the most successful things I did in my first school job," he went on, "was to organise a bicycle race. Certainly, I was well qualified!"

In spite of these difficulties, the course provided is good. Candidates must have a high school diploma, pass physical and aptitude tests and satisfy a reviewing board. There are two grades, at present entering for 40 students each. This is clearly insufficient for our demands, but at present the College cannot undertake larger classes.

"It's a hard thing for us that 80 per cent of our students are girls," an instructor said gloomily. He explained that the girls are so pretty that they marry quite young, and many stop teaching.

Most graduates carry with them the same devotion to Physical Education which has made the staff carry on in spite of difficulties. But their job is not an easy one. The annual budget of the Physical Education Division of the Ministry of Education, is only IL.22,000. As an instance of what this can mean I was told of an ill-equipped Moslem school that had applied for an extra basket ball and net, and no money was available.

Inspectors Fired

The Lavon Committee hit the Department badly. Where there were 12 officials at Hakirya, there are now two. The dismissal of key inspectors, particularly, has crippled any chance of standardising physical training throughout the country.

The Committee's point of view seems to have been that in economic straits we must content ourselves with a rudimentary physical education service.

"What we have to get across," said the instructor, "and I hope the Maccabiah has helped us, is that health and a good physique is the right of everyone. We should be the first line defence in national preventive medicine and mental hygiene."

An important section of Wingate College will, in fact, be devoted to physical and psychological rehabilitation.

Parents, principals and even teachers do not always understand the role of physical education, and instructors think objectives must be reached through the pupils. As an example of public apathy, they point to the poor response to the Department's continued drive for better swimming facilities and life-saving instruction. Drowning accidents do not seem to serve as a warning to parents," they say.

A real boost to physical education will come with the founding of Wingate College's permanent home. The College owns 200 dunams on the Tel Aviv-Netanya Road, a considerable budget from the American Fund for Israel Institutions and a large bequest from the South African Herman Kallenbach Trust Fund. But the project cannot be undertaken without the active participation of the Government.

Israel's doubles team, Weiss (left) and Davidman, on the courts of the Maccabiah. Photo by Straus

Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

CELEBRATION of the third anniversary of our arrival in Naharyia prompts me to a gentle reminiscence of times gone by.

One day, the whole Bet Olim (Anglo Saxon Block) was electrified by my announcement that our long-awaited, prefabricated house had arrived at Haifa Port. Had boasted about this wonder for so long, and expected its delayed arrival week by week for so many months, that it had begun to assume the unsubstantial outlines of a dream house. We felt proportionately relieved therefore, at its actual materialization, and sent off the Head of the House early, with many playful instructions not to put up curtains until I came.

Head of the House returned very late, very tired, and very dirty. I have been married too long to ask questions immediately, but gradually extracted the following information.

1. The prefab had indeed arrived but only two of the 80-odd packing cases which contained the whole had been unloaded. If the rest of the crates were unloaded in the same way the house would have to be put together by a jigsaw expert.

2. Two lifts filled with furniture had also arrived, and after what sounded like a stand-up fight with the Harbour Master, he had managed to get a glimpse of one which had certainly had its top stove in.

3 It would be at least three weeks before the stuff was cleared through the customs, and the fees would certainly ruin us.

The next five weeks were rather trying. Fellow inhabitants of Bet Olim jeeringly recommended us to change our minds and sign on the "Shikun" list with them. But finally a cavalcade of 18 trucks one crane and ourselves set out for Naharyia. As we passed the convoy travelling at a snail's pace, we had to restrain our small son forcibly from leaving us and completing the journey by crane.

We waited at the rendez-vous three hours with no sign of a truck. Head of the House was sure they had been hi-jacked but I was equally sure that they had stopped for lunch, and went off with the children to do likewise. As we established ourselves in our usual noisy manner in the restaurant I realised that I was being addressed in English by a formally dressed gentleman who exuded charm in all directions. He felt sure I must be [illegible]. He was delighted. I was delighted effusively in the hope of drowning my son's inquiries as to who was the silly man, and to distract attention from my daughter's disapproving stare. Finally worked out that he must be the engineer, and subsided in exhaustion. He subsided also, and tried out charm on the children who regarded him with stolid suspicion.

We rushed back to Bet Olim in time to open the door to Tweedledum and Tweedledee. On closer inspection, I saw they were not really alike except in expression, but this was so marked that I continued to mix them up. Dum with a short jerky bow, introduced himself. Dee, likewise. I looked blank and remained upright. Dum smiled, bowed again and said in English that he was a builder, Dee just smiled and bowed. I intercepted their horrified glance into the chaos behind me that inevitably accompanied a family suddenly transferred from ten rooms to one, and suggested that we sit outside.

Transport, only six hours late, came at last. Children were thrilled by the crane and narrowly escaped annihilation. Stentorian voice (without charm) roared at me to take them away.

After some time, I saw that the promised three weeks' construction time was likely to be three months or even three years without on-the-spot supervision, so I got a bed out of the lift and lived on the sand. Would have loved this 20 years ago when I was in a Back-To-Nature phase (as near as one can go back in Manchester), but found it a little too public at the time. Still the house did go up, to the astonishment of half Galilee who came in busloads to see it, and to tell me that this was the wrong way to do it, and to ask what it cost and why did we come, all in the friendliest way. They still ask and I still don't know the answer.

Down in New Orleans

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

BY the time you are trying out these recipes, I'll be enjoying them down on their home ground in New Orleans. The city's cooking is famous for having successfully blended the fine and delicate art of the French cuisine, with the hearty dishes of the Rhine plus the Italian touch, all with the distinctive fire of creole cookery which is as native to America as lebenia is to Israel. And so, until we meet again in about three months' time, here goes:

Avocado Cocktail

Chill ripe avocados, cut in half, remove seed and fill with very cold, tender, small white grapes. Pour Madeira wine over them, and allow to steep. Very delicious.

Black Bean Soup

You can use white beans, of course, since we haven't got the black variety. This recipe will give your usual bean soup a new soul.

2 cups dried beans; 2 tbsps. sherry wine; 1 hard boiled egg; 1 bone (with meat on it); 2 stalks celery, minced; 1 large lemon; a few cloves.

Soak the beans overnight. Next morning put them on to boil with the beef bone and plenty of cold water. Boil till the meat leaves the bone. Take out the beans and mash them through a colander. Put the meat and the beans back into the pot and add the wine, the lemon juice, the egg and the spice. Boil up once more and serve. If you can't get a bone, use our vegetarian soup cubes or soup seasoning.

Tomato Bisque

Make this recipe carefully or it will curdle. Done it is a success it is as creamy as velvet and as luscious as a ripe peach.

1 can tomatoes; 1 onion; 1 tsp. sugar; 1 tbsp. margarine; 3 cups boiled milk; 1 tbsp. flour. Pinch of soda, salt and red pepper.

Cook the tomatoes and onion in a double boiler with the other ingredients, except the milk, until they are thoroughly done. Then press through a colander. Thicken with margarine and flour rubbed together. In a separate pot bring the milk to boil and combine with the first mixture — pouring the tomatoes into the milk very slowly and stirring. Do this with both pots off the flame. Do not boil again. Serve at once.

Chicken Louisiana

Hold on to this recipe for a few weeks until there are mushrooms in the shops and a chicken ration appears. If you get these two, you'll surely have patience to wait for the artichoke hearts, but that is not really essential.

1 young chicken, or what you get thereof; 1 tbsp. flour; 2 cups consomme or stock; 6 stoned olives; 12 large mushrooms, chopped; 6 artichoke hearts, halved; salt, pepper and sherry wine to taste.

Fry the chiken in oil to a golden brown. Keep it hot. Make a sauce by combining the remaining ingredients and cooking together until the vegetables are done. Pour over the chicken and dress on a hot platter.

Eggplant Souffle

I confess I hope I won't have to eat eggplant in USA, but this Louisiana recipe for eggplant bears telling, though it's quite a lot trouble to make — but then what is reward without sweat labour anyway?

1 eggplant; 2 tbsps. margarine; 2 tbsps. flour; 1 cup milk; ¼ cup grated cheese (or less, if you can't afford more); ½ cup soft bread crumbs; 2 tsps. onion grated fine; 1 tbsp. tomato ketchup; 3 eggs; 1 tsp. salt.

Peel the eggplant, dice and cook until tender, then mash well. Melt the margarine in a saucepan, stir in the flour slowly until smooth, then add the milk, stirring until smooth and thick. Add the mashed eggplant, cheese, breadcrumbs, onion, ketchup, salt and the lightly beaten egg yolks. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a greased baking dish set in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes.

Cucumber Ring

This dish is delightfully different, and a very good way to use up cucumbers that are getting a little ripe.

2 cups grated cucumber; 2 eggs; 1 tsp. sugar; 2 tsp. baking powder; ½ tsp. salt; 1½ tbsp. flour; 1½ cups milk; ¼ tsp. black pepper.

Beat egg yolks until light. Add milk, cucumber and seasoning. Sift in flour and baking powder. Add stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a well buttered baking dish and place in moderate oven and cook until firm. Serve hot just as soon as it is done. Don't let it stand or it will sigh and sink.

Indian Pudding

This recipe should have molasses but syrup or jam will substitute. Cornflour is now available in most Jerusalem grocery shops.

3 tbsps. cornflour; 3 cups milk; ½ cup molasses or substitute; ¼ cup sugar; 1 egg; ½ tsp. ginger; ¼ tsp. cinnamon; ¼ tsp. salt; 1 cup milk; 1 tbsp. margarine.

Scald the milk and pour it over the cornflour stirring constantly to prevent lumps. Add the molasses (or substitute) and cook until the mixture thickens, stirring all the time or it will burn. Remove from fire and add the sugar, margarine, spices, and salt, and the egg well beaten. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake half an hour. After the first half hour pour a cup of milk over it and continue baking until firm. Serve with sweetened and strained lebenia.

Besides these dishes, I will of course have Liver with Sweetbreads a la Something, Eggs Gelee au Caviar, Avoyelles Sauce, Banana Bread, and Strawberry Celeste or my favourite Marshmallow Mocha, or I may even settle for just ordinary steak.

Adieu for now, I'll be back when the apricots bloom.

gardening notes

BIBLE PLANTS II

CITRUS Medica, the *Etrog* is a somewhat thorny large shrub or small tree with aromatic leaves and fragrant white pinkish flowers some 3 cm. wide. Its yellow fruit is by tradition considered the fruit designated by the term "the fruit of the goodly tree" (*pri etz hadar*, Lev. 23, 40.). It grows well in the plains and may be planted either in the kitchen or the ornamental garden. Plants may be bought in cans at tree-nurseries.

Myrtus Communis the myrtle (*Hadas*) is a tall evergreen aromatic shrub or small tree, which grows wild, chiefly on the Carmel and in Upper Galilee. Its fragrant white flowers, about 1 cm. wide bloom from April to August. The small blackish-blue fruit is sometimes used in making scent. The small aromatic leaves are variously distributed on the branches. On some branches the leaves are arranged alternately (*msoragim*) while on others the leaves are opposite (*nepdim*). The leaves are rarely in whorls (*durim*) that is three leaves placed in the same spot around the twig. Last kind is the so-called "*hadasim mesherim*," according to Jewish tradition, "the boughs of the thick trees" (Lev. 23, 40) which is used at Succot. The myrtle is one of the commonest garden plants. It may be planted as a specimen plant, in shrubberies or as a hedge plant.

The plant is propagated either from seeds or cuttings (*yitburim*). Because only the fewest plants are naturally kasher; gardeners often make experiments to raise plants with clustered leaves. According to an Arabic saying, a myrtle bush which has been burned down, will afterwards grow three-leaved twigs. The same will happen according to an European advice if a grown myrtle is pruned right down to the soil and then luxuriously manured. It is a pity, that no similar efforts have to my knowledge been made in Israel.

Salix Sp. the "willow of the brook," (*arava*) is a deciduous tree which flourishes along the banks of the Jordan the Yarkon and other rivers. The leaves are usually narrow, oblong, elliptical or lanceolate. The unisexual flowers are found on separate trees. Both male and female flowers are without petals (*alei kotzeret*) and sepals (*alei gavia*) and are closely clustered in drooping catkins (*agilim*).

The willow is easily propagated in the winter from twig cuttings (*yitburim etsim*). The twigs soon root in the soil or even in a jar of water. Often small twigs break off the tree and grow into new trees if they drop upon a moist spot along a stream bank. Willows may be planted in the garden near water or on the lawn. In winter they may be planted with naked roots, i.e. without soil balls around the roots.

E. FEUCHTWANGER.

Kinsey and the Yucca

A species of the Yucca plant
blooms once in 40 years and
dies soon after.
Ah Yucca plant, you fill my
mind
With doleful plaints, for
you're my kind
You wait for forty years to
bloom
Then go soon after to your
doom.
Ah sad sad fate, this is mine
too
To bloom so late and then
like you
Fast wither, fade, withdraw,
retire
Seek out the shade, shun
sun's bright fire.
But you no longer feel the
dew
Your sap of life you'll ne'er
renew
While I, I feel my blood run
hot
Cruel Nature, diabolic plot.
To draw these lines upon my
face
With which my spirit won't
keep pace
With mad protests I rend the
sky
I am no Yucca plant, I cry!
Ah love, I see your tongue in
cheek
My protestations grow so
weak
To you I am but what you see
The heart that beats so
hungrily.
Distills no perfume, lends no
power
To that which is a faded
flower
Alas that seeing is believing
My jaded charms you'll soon
be leaving.
So as I stifle anguished sighs
And flick the tear drops from
my eyes
I'll tell you what will make
you pale
Read Kinsey, boastful strutting male:
At nineteen years you reach
your prime
By forty, you're not worth a
dime
While she at forty still rides
high —
'Tis now your turn to weep
and sigh.
At last now I can smirk and
gloat
For Kinsey's struck a bright
new note;
The moral of this Yucca tree
Applies to you, no more to
me.

TARALALLEH

BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES

ON Sunday they'll be going back to school — and those parents who can afford it will drape them with a variety of fashionable equipment: a plastic or aluminum bottle on a long, coloured nylon shoulder-strap (from 800 pruta to IL.1,200); a heavy lunch case, for their sandwiches (from IL.1,250 to IL.2,500) and a satchel for their burdened shoulders. (Prices range from IL.5,000 to IL.8,000).

But this is not the end. In addition to copybooks there must by a pencilbox inside the schoolbag. This is also expensive (at least 900 pruta and there are some de luxe samples at IL.2,000) and is very .very bulky. Its corners seem designed to tear leather seams apart.

"This is nonsense," I said looking up from a column of figures.

"Well, if we can't afford it... of course it's all right. Though I am going into *Kita Bet*. ..."

Finally we compromised. I told her about a satchel I had seen displayed at the Pedagogic Exhibition. A light canvas pencil case formed an integral part. There was a lunch compartment on the outside, with a special section for a bottle.

"Let's wait till it's on the market," I suggested.

We are still waiting. She suggests I imagined the whole thing... But she's delighted with the pencil case we made together, by drawing elastic stitches through a square of cardboard.

In the meanwhile we might help each other by chivvying dealers for that Utopian satchel.

ELIZA

Seligsberg School's Latest Models

ORIGINAL models by the Alice Seligsberg School have become a feature of the Hadassah Convention annually in the U.S.A. Pre-viewed last week at the School, before the departure of the collection, the Convention opening in Washington this month will find many of the ladies clamouring for copies.

Embroidery, always a feature of the School's Vocational Courses, has exquisite examples in this year's collection. Traditional Yemenite embroidery has had unusual treatment in an outstanding evening dress of plum-coloured pleated taffeta with the strapless top completely embroidered in gold and silver; the design was taken from museum pieces. Research workers, staff and students combined to make this unusual dress. A very full-skirted, long-sleeved, black jersey cocktail frock was banded with lamé embroidered with Yemenite work. The embroidered lamé was also inserted at the neckline to form a high, rounded-collar effect.

Olive wood embroidered on a natural linen suit gave an unusual and local twist to an otherwise conventional costume. Jet, pearl and sequin embroidery, now enjoying a world-wide revival, was used interestingly on evening and cocktail frocks.

An innovation this year is a material woven at the School. Presented was a Scotch plaid and plain red wool outfit — a four piece combination consisting of a wrap around skirt worn with a strapless red top and reversible shawl of the two materials. A sleeveless waistcoat of the red wool made this a charming outfit for teenagers.

Many unusual materials were used in this collection, and much originality shown in design for each type of cloth. Mrs. A. Granott, Chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel acted as Mistress of Ceremonies at the private showing. The collection was made under the personal direction of Mrs. Helen Kittner, Principal of the Alice Seligsberg School. *H.R.*

THE DANGERS OF SNORING

By JERRY KLEIN

SEATTLE (N.A.N.A.)— Elsa L. Peppich has patented a device which she hopes will end that age-old scourge of sleepless wives — snoring. Miss Peppich has patented a plastic mouthpiece to be inserted at bedtime by the habitual offender. It gives the snorer the choice of either breathing quietly through his nose, or not breathing at all.

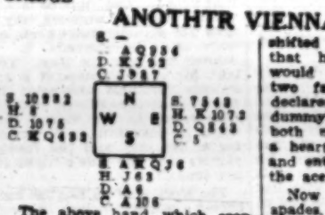
How effective the plastic mouthpiece will prove to be is not yet known. But the American Medical Association recently reported that the United States has granted some 800 other patents on various devices aimed at silencing snorers. These include masks to keep noisy mouths closed and binders to prevent snorers from turning over on their sides.

"Snoring cannot be considered a trivial matter," the Association declared. "Divorce and murder have both resulted from it."

טוב עברי לכותבים

BRIDGE By JERUSALEMITE

ANOTHTR VIENNA COUP



The above hand, which cropped up in summer Nationals 1953 of the United States, was played by Mr. Moyse at six no-trumps.

Only spades split favourably. The clubs were massed behind declarer's ace, the queen of diamonds was off-side, and East could effectively stop the heart suit twice.

But South got his break all the same when West started with the king of clubs. He won with the ace and returned the suit, forcing West's queen. East signalled with the seven of hearts, and West obediently shifted to that suit. Deciding that his left-hand opponent would not be likely to make two fatal leads in one game, declarer went straight up with dummy's ace; he then cashed both master clubs, discarding a heart from the closed hand, and entered his own hand with the ace of diamonds.

Now came the string of spades, and dummy let go one diamond and four hearts. When the last spade came East was pained and let go a diamond, whereupon guessing the situation correctly South avoided the diamond finesse and won the twelfth trick with dummy's established knave.

Here is the list of winners of the Solving Contest for the third quarter 1953:

July — Jack	23	points
August — T. Segal	22	"
September — Israel	22	"

Highest score for the third quarter—T. Segal, 60 points.

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There is a shortage of pens at present, but we hope the position will improve in the near future.

GOVERNMENT BY PARTY

THE PARTY SYSTEM IN GREAT BRITAIN. By Ivor Bulmer-Thomas. Phoenix House, London. 328 pp. 25/-.

"For forms of Government let fools contest,
Whate'er is best administered is best."

Pope's passion for good administration would have been appeased if he had lived today, when the weight of power in Britain has shifted from Parliament to the cabinet and the civil service; but he would probably have been surprised to find that, albeit within the limits imposed by a bureaucratic democracy, the "fools" still contest vigorously about forms of Government. For this reason it is strange that very little has been written on the British party system by comparison with the number of books available on parliament, the electoral system and political history in general. Mr. Bulmer-Thomas' "The Party System in Great Britain" seems to be the first book to have appeared on the subject since the war, and indeed one of the very few during the past 30 years.

The author has not attempted any original research, but he has collected a great deal of scattered information and presented it in a rather bulky but readable and easily consultable volume. Beginning with an account of the historical origins of party politics, he goes on to examine the structure, methods and peculiar problems of the contemporary party machines. His very varied parliamentary experience, first as a journalist, then as a Labour Member of Parliament and junior Minister, and finally as a Conservative parliamentary candidate, might have led to a certain unbalance in his views; but in fact he has maintained a remarkable fairness and good judgment on the rival systems.

In the course of his account he makes several unexpected points. For instance, as one surmised, Labour is still predominantly (91%) the people's party: but on the other hand 60% of the Conservative vote today is "working class." Again a young man with no independent means has had, since the war, a much better chance of being chosen for a safe or promising Tory seat than has his Socialist counterpart.

Mr. Thomas also makes an interesting contrast between the way in which the two parties from their policies — the Conservatives mainly relying on their leaders' decisions which are presented to their Annual Conference for approval, while the Labour Party conference plays a much more active part in policy-shaping. His partiality for the decorum of the first system tends to obscure its possible misuse by an autocratic leadership. The democratic method of the Socialists, though productive of public squabbles which give their opponents some scope for attack, nevertheless acts as a safety-valve (which is a Socialist necessity) and as a galvaniser (which could make it equally useful to the Tories).

Many of his readers will share Mr. Thomas' dislike of the over-strict discipline which now pervades all parties, and will endorse his plea that M.P.s. should be free to vote as their conscience plus their constituents dictate, except on matters of vital importance. For this, as for some other problems such as that of the press and parliamentary immunity, he does not suggest a remedy. Perhaps he considers it outside his province to do so, for his book is informative rather than argumentative. Considered as such it succeeds, on the whole, very well indeed.

By ANDREW BOYD

THE TREE OF LIFE

THE FOOLISH IMMORTALS. By Paul Gallico. Doubleday, New York. 224 pp. $2.50

Author of numerous short stories, of "Lou Gehrig, Pride of the Yankees," "Trial by Terror," and that little masterpiece "Snowgoose," Paul Gallico, a New Yorker of Italian descent, spent some time in Israel, and his latest novel reflects his impressions of the country and its people.

Gallico's unusual sympathy for Israel is condensed in the following lines:

"They (the characters in the book) have been thrown into relief against this new nation which is going through one of the periodic and historic regenerations, during which the Children of Israel were making another of their touching attempts to walk upright in the face of the Lord."

His ideal are the dashing but modest men of the Palmach who combine physical strength, military courage and an all embracing devotion to their people and country. This devotion Gallico can only grasp as a result of deeply religious consciousness which keeps these men in constant communication with the Almighty whose presence in Israel is felt everywhere and all the time. You cannot escape it, the author thinks.

The story centres on Hannah, a multi-millionairess, and the symbol of American rugged individualism. She has one obsession: to outlive the present Government which, after her death, would grasp the greatest share of her fortune and thus break up her financial and industrial empire. Joe, an unscrupulous promoter of quick-money-making schemes convinces her that somewhere in Palestine there is to be found The Tree of Life the fruit of which enabled the patriarchs before the Flood to live for many centuries. The Bible becomes the supporting witness to his fantastic swindle.

With the help of Ben-Isaac Levi a young Polish Jew with an ageless Semitic kind of beauty, commando trained, and reminiscent of the American movie's supermen, Joe gets the expedition to Israel. Ben-Isaac has neither passport nor money and allows himself to be used by Joe only in order, somehow, to get to Israel where he expects to find his venerated uncle, Dr. Levi.

A brilliant man, learned in many sciences and a former rabbi, Dr. Levi is the symbolic personification of integrity and idealism. Ben-Isaac finds him in a northern kibbutz growing vegetables, "because my people need food now and not philosophy." He is the wise man in the book, in the old biblical conception, and dominates prophetically the eventual development of all the characters and the story's ultimate conclusion. While leading the caravan to the supposed source of The Tree of Life, he does so in the conviction that before they reach it, Hannah and the others will fall under the spell of Israel's biblical atmosphere and will turn from their sacrilegious conceptions and goals in life. They will have to find the peace of mind which accepts death as a God-given step towards life in Eternity.

"The Foolish Immortals" is not a great book, but an inspiring one, and the author's sincerity cannot fail to impress the reader, Jew and non-Jew alike. The almost ecstatic description of Israel's landscapes bears witness to the author's religious yearnings. It is in this spirit that he lets the ex-rabbi Levi express himself: "It was man who created the gulf between Jew and Gentile, not Jesus. No one is forbidden to give love for love."

The weakness of "The Foolish Immortals" lies in its somewhat artificially contrived "plot" and in its lack of characterization "in the flesh." The transformation of Hannah and of Joe shows little transition and therefore lacks conviction. The only humanly understandable character is Clary, Hannah's secretary and relative. Her acceptance of a modest new life is prompted by the stirrings of a woman's heart who never knew love but found it at last.

MAURICE M. KINCLER

Two Wholesome Stories

MY MOTHER'S HOUSE AND SIDE. By Colette. Secker and Warburg, London. 219 pp. 12/6.

FENNY. By Lettice Cooper. Gollancz, London. 302 pp. 12/6.

What these two diverse books — both Book Society Choices — have in common is a wholesomeness, a naturalness in sharp contrast to the spate of neurotic, decadent or perverted cleverness that has lately been poured out in England. Which means that both have casts you can live with, without their being composed of angels.

Colette's sketches of her mother's house and family, reminiscences of her own childhood and above all, her beloved mother "Sido", are in this reviewer's opinion the best things she has done. Everyone remembers his childhood, almost every one gilds it nostalgically — but who has that power of observation and of evocation, of painting with words a mood of landscape in the same measure as this extraordinary woman? She, the "little one", has been sitting in the garden in the gloaming, dreaming of becoming a sailor and having high adventures — when her eye falls on the lamp seen through the window, with her mother's well-beloved hand moving across her field of vision — "and the sailor" with faltering steps... makes for the house, with her eyes glued to the shining thimble, to the hand that passes to and fro before the flame... and she savours the delicious contrition of being... a child of her village..."

These are two volumes in one, making the fourth of the uniform edition. The book includes a somewhat pretentious and high-flown introduction, the main interest of which are extracts from letters written by Colette's mother. The translation is so good that it seems ungenerous to cavil, but surely "monstress" was never an English word?

Fenny is the story of a governess, always a favourite subject of English women writers. This modern example is worthy of its famous forerunners as a study in character and background, and it is so refreshingly wholesome, natural, and unsentimental withal, that one wonders why it does not actually quite come off, why one recommends it to women and tells the men, "This isn't for you." Perhaps it is the strange feminine viewpoint informing the love affairs, with the man never in the wrong, even when he leaves a good woman for a bad one, and the former regrets that she didn't "fight for her lover."

The story is of an English high school teacher who leaves England for Italy to enjoy a change and see the Continent. She becomes warmly attached to the darling little girl she has to teach, the daughter of estranged parents living temporarily in Florence and having a try at patching up their marriage.

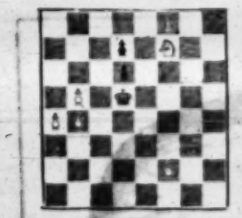
Fenny, the governess, falls in love with a young Englishman, and her employer, from sheer flirtatiousness and craze for power, takes him from her. Fenny enters another house in Florence, this time for altruistic reasons, to save an adolescent American from his horrible, predatory, Italian stepmother. Again she falls in love disastrously, goes through the war and in the end adopts an Italian waif who has all the traits of that bewitching, but often treacherous race. We leave her, determined once more to sacrifice herself to the demands of youth.

PAULA ARNOLD

Chess

OCTOBER 2, 1953

Problem No. 767
Shabdan KIRC, Toronto
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post



Kg2; Re3, Rg3; Kf7?; Pa4, b4, b5, f2. (5)
Kd5; Pd6, d7. (3)

White mates in four

Endgame lovers will sorrow to learn of the death of the famous Russian composer Mark Liburkin. He composed over a hundred endgames, most of which have been awarded high prizes in national and international tourneys. No. 61 was awarded 3rd place in the All-Union championship 1947/48.

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 762 (Mirri): 1.Rb5—2.Ktb4+; 1.R:c3 2.Qg4; 1.B:c3 2.Q:g5; 1.Ktd2 2.R:d2. Problem No. 763 (Aloni): 1.Kfd4+ 2.Re4+; 2.Qb5+ 4.Bd3+. 5.Re4+ 6.Ktc3+ 7.g3+. 8.Bd6+ 9.Qh2! Q:h2×.

RESHEVSKY-NAJDORF MATCH

In the game below, the 11th of the match, Reshevsky brilliantly made amends for the tenth, which he lost and which put him behind a point. Neither player chose the safe path in the midgame complications through which Reshevsky was able to steer a winning course.

Game No. 409

White: **Reshevsky** Black **Najdorf**
1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Ktf3 Ktf6 4.Ktc3 e6 5.e3 a6 6.Bd3 d:c4 7.B:c4 b5 8.Bb3 c5 9.0-0 Bb7 10.Qe2 Ktbd7 11.Rd1 Be7 12.e4 c:d4 13. Kt:d4 Qc7 14.a3 0-0 15.Bg5 Ktc5 16.Rac1 b4 17.Bb4 Qa5 18.Bc2 Rac8 19.Ktf3 Qb6 20.b3 g6 21.g4 Qa6 22.Kte6 Qa7 23.Bg3 Rfd8 24.Qe3 a5 25.R:d8 R:d8 26.b4 a:b4 27.a:b4 Kta4 28. Kt:b5 Bb6 29.Qa3 K:c4 30.B:c4 R:c1+ 31.Q:c1 B:c4 32.Kt:d6 Bd5 33.Kte8 Qf8 34.Qc4 Q:b4 35.Kt:f6+ Kg7 36.Qe8+! R:e8 37.Kte7+, resigns.

KERES WINS ESTONIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Just before starting the world candidates' tournament, Grandmaster Paul Keres took part in the Estonian championship, which was held in his native Tartu. He wound up with a remarkable score of 17 wins and two draws, 3½ points ahead of Tolush, who was playing "Hors Concours." Third place went to Ney (13 p.) and the fourth to Ebuchovitzky (12½).

WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Lyubmila Rudenko, present title holder of the women's world championship, and E. Bilkova, winner of the candidates' tournament held last year in Moscow, are at present engaged in a match to decide the future world champion. The first ten games ended in a draw, when each scored 5 points.

SMYSLOV LEADS AT ZURICH

After the 10th round of the international chess tournament at Zurich, the score was (adjourned games in brackets):

Smyslov 9½ (1); Reshevsky 8½ (2); Najdorf 8½; Euwe 7½ (1); Boleslavsky 7 (2); Bronstein 7 (2); Petrosian 7 (2); Keres 7 (1); Taimanov 7 (1); Kotov 7; Averbach 6½; Gligoric 6 (1); Szabo 6 (1); Stahlberg 5½ (1), etc.

ISRAEL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1953 Israel chess championship opened last Thursday at the Tel Aviv "Hercilia" gymnasium, following the speech by Dr. N. Zapler, Chairman of the Israel Chess Federation.

Here are the detailed results of the first three rounds:

Kniager beat David, Aloni beat Potasman, Czerniak beat Fischer and Shayovich beat Zakon. Dinner drew with Labunski, Smiltiner with Dobkin and Porath with Wolfinger in the first round. In round II, Czerniak beat Zakon, Labunski beat Fischer, Aloni beat Dobkin, Smiltiner beat David and Kniager beat Atidi. Shayovich drew with Porath and Potasman with Dinner and in Round III, Aloni beat David, Dobkin beat Dinner, Potasman beat Fischer, Zakon beat Labunski and Porath beat Czerniak, while Smiltiner drew with Atidi.

Porath's win over Czerniak was an impressive performance. The game is reproduced below:

GAME No. 410

White: **PORATH** Black: **CZERNIAK**
1.d4 Ktf6 2.c4 c5 3.Ktf3 g6 4.Ktc3 Bg7 5.e4 c:d4 6.K:d4 0-0 7.Be2 d6 8.Be3 Ktc6 9.f3 Kte8 10.Qd2 Kt:d4 11.B:d4 Bd7 12.b4 e5 13.Be3 f5 14.Bg5 Bf6 15.e:f5 B:g5 16.h:g5 R:f5 17.Bd3 Rf4 18.0-0-0 Re6 19.Kb1 Rc8 20.g3 Bd4 21.Qh2 Qd7 22.B:g6 Rf5-f4 23.B:f5 Q:f5-f4 24.Ka1 R8:c4 25.R:d4 e:d4 26.Kte4 d3 27.g4 Qe6 28.Qd2 Bc7 29.Q:d3 R7f7 30.Rh8 Qe7 31.Re8 Kf8 32.Kt:d6 Kte7 33.Kf5 Rd7 34.Rd6 Re7 35.Rd8+. Kte8 36.Kt:g7 Ra1+. 37.Qe1 resigns.

The 7th round will be played today at 5 p.m. at cafe "Semadar," Jerusalem. Rounds 8 & 9 will be played at the same place tomorrow and Sunday.

KAO-KE-KUNE (Yuan 1279-1368 C.E.)
Mountain landscape with fisherman. Kakemono, in ink and light colour. From the current exhibition of Oriental Art at the Bezalel Museum.

Origins of Youth Aliya

YASHRESH (Taking Root). By Recha Freier. Tamar, Tel Aviv. 104 pp.

The rumblings of the Nazi storm were comparatively faint in the early days of 1932. Only a few people with a sharp sense of hearing could absorb the sounds and draw conclusions. They were gripped by a profound disquiet, but if they dared utter their misgivings they were shouted down as calamity howlers and panic-stricken neurotics.

Recha Freier was one of those whose sensitive ears caught the ominous sounds and lost no time in thinking and acting in a constructive manner. A few youths had come to her office to tell her that they had been fired from their jobs because they were Jews, and that galvanized her into immediate activity.

There are two aspects of Youth Aliya, says Mrs. Freier. The one is sunny and drenched in light — the children who came and took root in the Yishuv; the other drowned in pitch darkness — the story of the children who could not be saved. It is to these latter children that she dedicates her book.

Lone Woman's Fight

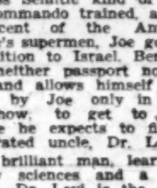
Arguing and fighting, Mrs. Freier at long last was able to see things done. It was a long (in the light of the urgency of the problem) and uphill struggle; inertia and pride, even bureaucracy stood in her way. But she was determined to save and rehabilitate young lives. When the first transport of boys left Berlin on October 12, 1932, Recha Freier had won her first battle.

Youth Aliya, the instrument of constructive endeavour for both the children and the Yishuv, stands out today as a monumental tribute to the lone woman who made the welkin ring by responding to the needs of the hour.

Her work done within the Nazi den, and realizing that there was nothing more she could do, Mrs. Freier came to Palestine to settle. And how characteristic of the fate of so many of those who give birth to an idea and who follow it through undaunted till its realization, is Mrs. Freier's who records that on her arrival in Eretz Yisrael she was informed that there was no room for her in Youth Aliya work in this country.

M. BURWITZ

Stamp of the Week



Into the vision of British stamp collectors flits a swarm of butterflies — brilliant specimens from the jungles of East Africa.

The land of issue is Mozambique, that Portuguese ally of East Africa discovered by the explorer Vasco da Gama in 1498. It has played many parts in the 500 years that have passed since then — haunt of pirates and slave traders among them. Today it is content to live quietly on its trade of groundnuts and timber. Not forgetting, of course, those brilliant butterfly stamps.

A short set of six costs 1/- in London.

London Express Service

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

Brook R., Omanuth Be'Yetsirot Mefuraamot (The Book of Art Masterpieces?). Palos, Tel Aviv.
Orwell G., 1984. Palos, Tel Aviv.
Crossman R. (Ed.) Ha'El Sha'Hichsiv (The God that Failed). Palos, Tel Aviv.
Moladeit Le'Noar Ve'la'Am, (Youth Annual). Keren Kayemet, Jerusalem.

ENGLISH BOOKS AND PLAYS

Letter from London
By Olivia Manning

"What's become of Waring
Since he gave us all the slip?"

And what had become of him? Nothing, I fear, as exciting as Browning would have had us believe. He went to New Zealand and there championed the unhappy Maoris, a people so virtuous it is hard to understand why they were ill-treated. He returned home 20 years later, in 1872, and settled down to life in London where he was welcomed by his old friend Browning. Domett during his years with the Maoris had changed into a rather bad-tempered, petulant character but B. wning still loved him and, indeed, the poet appears here as a person of great forbearance and kindliness. He introduced Domett widely to the great of the day so the diary can tell us much about many famous figures seen living their everyday life.

They come crowding out of the presses and into the shops, are reviewed and forgotten, and still more crowd along. The hungry generations that did not tread down Keats' nightingale are as nothing to the hungry generations that tread down each book as it appears. Many that are worth a longer life get lost in the crush. Anyone who can persuade more than one advertisement for his work out of his publisher can count himself lucky.

One of the most important books in circulation at the moment, and most likely to survive the holocaust of rival interests, is "The Faber Book Of Twentieth Century Verse," edited by John Heath-Stubbs and David Wright. (Faber, 12/6) This is an anthology of verse covering the years 1900-1950. The period is a long one. Although time will thin out to the merest trickle the great river of poets that have written during those 50 years, the number that at present seem important is remarkable and will be of interest to future critics who will ask of most of them, (as we ask of the Victorian favourites): "What on earth did they see in such trivial stuff?" Some who appear have, of course, already been accorded their immortality. Hardy, D.H. Lawrence and W.B. Yeats are dead and remembered. How many of the living will survive death, the living can scarcely tell.

The reader can make his own guesses and choose from a long list of contents that includes such major contemporary names as Dylan Thomas, Edith Sitwell, T. S. Eliot and W. H. Auden, Louis MacNeice, William Empson and David Gascoyne. Unless one has room to quote, and quote lavishly, this review of such a book can scarcely run to criticism. It should be bought and kept.

Another book, unrelated except perhaps by its chance of permanency, is "The Diary of Alfred Domett, 1872-1885," edited by E.A. Horsman (O.U.P., 25/-) — and one may well ask who is Alfred Domett? and fear that another Victorian with his way of life is being foisted upon us. Domett, let me say at once, was Browning's Waring of whom he wrote:

Freya Stark's Travels

English readers will be interested in Miss Freya Stark's new book, a section of her autobiography, "The Coast of Incense," covering the years between 1933-39 (Murray, 25/-). Miss Stark, who was in the Middle East during the war, paid several visits to Jerusalem while following the "Brotherhood of Freedom", an organization to promote political liberty. The volume covers those years when Miss Stark was setting out on her early travels, publishing her first books and making a wide circle of important friends. It contains, beside the passages of autobiography, a great many letters written from such places as the Hadhramaut, Syria and Greece.

Shakespeare at Stratford

At the moment, the London theatre world has two serious rivals — Stratford-on-Avon and Edinburgh. In Edinburgh, the festival is over and London may soon expect to see its two chief productions: Hamlet with Richard Burton and Clare Bloom, and the new T. S. Eliot play "The Confidential Clerk", both, so the papers have told us, rather disappointing. Anyway, they remain to be seen here.

The Stratford-on-Avon season of Shakespeare plays has still some seven or eight weeks to run, and it is sad that these fine productions never leave the Memorial Theatre, for they surpass most of the Shakespeare productions to be seen in London. The two major plays at Stratford this year are King Lear and Anthony and Cleopatra, both magnificent and memorable.

The production of Anthony and Cleopatra, with Michael Redgrave and Peggy Ashcroft in the chief parts, is indeed the finest anyone living has seen and, in many ways, one of the best Shakespeare productions during the last 20 years. Peggy Asheroft transcends her physical unsuitability for the part by a performance that will never be forgotten by anyone fortunate enough to see it. The contrast between the Egyptian and Roman scenes is perfectly achieved and the whole great tragedy is presented with the power and dignity deserved by a play of such magnitude.

The Taming of the Shrew, not a play I much like, is delightfully staged in a set of great beauty and charm. For once it is performed in its entirety, and one sees it for the joke it is meant to be. Richard III is the fourth of this season's programme, well enough done, but a wearing experience after the wonders of Anthony and Cleopatra.

Visitors' Gallery

Among the guests from the U.S.A. now visiting here is Miss Fanny Goldstein, head of the Boston Public Library. A staunch Zionist of long standing, she has made a name for herself in America as the initiator of numerous public activities centering around the Jewish Book.

The main feather in her cap is the "Jewish Book Week" which she started the day after the Nazis burned all books of Jewish authors on April 1, 1933.

Miss Goldstein is not only an expert librarian, but also a capable educator of the reading public and a source of new ideas in her field. She has agreed to give lectures here for librarians, on invitation from the Haifa Municipality's Cultural Department.

Books by Jewish authors and on Jewish subjects are an important link between Israel and Jewry abroad, and Miss Goldstein has done much to strengthen the American end of that link. Librarians here are sure to benefit from the experience of this worker in one of the world's finest public libraries.

Y. A.

DUTCH BIBLE

The New Dutch translation of the Bible, which was prepared by the Netherlands Bible Society and published early in 1952, has been accepted for official church use, in addition to the 17th century "Staten" translation, by the General Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church, the official Protestant Church in Holland. Earlier already, it had been accepted by the second-largest Dutch Protestant Church, the "Gereformeerden," and by the small Lutheran churches.

Round the Bookshops

HEBREW...

Personal memories of decades gone by, character sketches of types of people with whom he has been in contact or who have been the subject of his observations and an invitation to a glimpse into the inner sanctum of a poet are the subject of David Shimoni's "Pirkei Zikhronot" (Memories, Dvir—Authors' Association, IL.2). The same publishers present Yosef Shechter in 'Mi'mada Le'emuna" (From Science to Faith, IL.2) which is an effort to assist men who are seeking an escape from present-day confusion; "Maskiyot" (Mosaics, IL.2) selected critical essays on contemporary Hebrew writers by Yeshurun Keshet; and a new edition of "Ohezet Anaf Shaked" (Holding an Almond Branch, IL.1.200) the first collection of poetical expression by Yitzhak Shalev.

"N'tivot Va'katzeh" (Paths and the End, Kiryat Sefer) reflect the thoughts of the late Meir Hefetz, one of the fine youths who fell in the War of Liberation.

P. L. Lachover is represented in today's list of original Hebrew works by a series of critical essays on European authors "Bat'hum Umihutz Lat'hum" (Within and Without, Mosad Bialik, IL.2.800).

Another original Hebrew work is "Anthologia Tanakhit" (Biblical Anthology, Masada, IL.3.700) compiled by M. Rabinowitz and Z. Yardeni and edited by Y. Mihli embracing Biblical literature from the Creation to the Death of Moses.

Wars and battles reflected in the mirror of literature and the plastic acts are the gist of the anthology compiled and edited by Yitzhak Levanon and Ben Gur entitled "Amim Bama'arakha" (Nations and their Battles, Am'kal, IL.6.900) which indicates the place of man and his fate in the centre of human conflict.

New Translations

Translations include a new and up-to-date revised reprint of Tolstoy's Kreutzer Sonata (Chachik, IL.1.100) and "Hamada B'hayei Yom Yom" (Science in Everyday Life, Am Oved, IL.1.600) by the distinguished British biologist, G.B.S. Haldane.

For the young there is "Bnei Hayoreh" (Children of the Early Rains, Kiryat Sefer, IL.1.400, 3rd edition) by Eliezer Smoli; "Ba'oref" (In the Background, Newman, IL.2) a story by Y. Oren; "Mi'asiyoth Siniyot" (Chinese Tales, Shimoni, IL.1.250) Hebrew version by H. Ironit; "Daniel V'abdallah" (Masada, IL.1.200), a story of the War of Liberation by Avner Carmeli and another story by the ubiquitous Kari May, "Venato Ba'esh Uvamayim" (Venato through Fire and Water, Haolam Hagadol, IL.1.600).

M.H.

...AND FOREIGN

"HISTOMAPS"

Something new has been added in the field of cartography. "4,000 years of History on one Map," it says here on an envelope, and out comes a multicoloured chart showing a Toynbeean stream of history, made up of many parallel currents representing civilizations in various states of decay, flowing down the millenia. Dates and events are marked in, and the amount of information the 'Histomap' thus manages to cram into a surveyable space is surprising.

Even more facts and figures are crammed into a companion Histomap of Evolution," which purports to reflect no less than 10,000 million years of earth, life and mankind. A third Histomap charts "100,000 Years of Religion." It shows Judaism starting out broad and husky and then narrowing down like the lower end of a funnel. Near the wide top of the funnel one learns that "Moses adopts Kenite Jhvh as God of Israel, issues 10 commandments under influence of Egyptian and Mesopotamian religious ideas."

Department of Books we would like to see here: Andre Maurois' new biography of George Sand, "Lelia." Has been acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic as the best Maurois yet, as well as the definitive book on the celebrated woman-writer.

E.S.

Life and Letters

Books for the Millions

Four famous English series of popular classics have issued 130 million books in the last 50 years, according to a survey in *The Times*. Nelson's head the list with well well over 80m., Dent's Everyman follows with over 40m., Collins with 25m., and World's Classics with 12m. Equally remarkable is the rise of the Penguins, whose "Odyssey" has so far sold 410,000 copies.

Rothschild Biographer

Dr. Egon Graf Corti, the well-known Austrian author, died recently at Klagenfurt, aged 67. His books include several historical biographies and a history of smoking. His two books, "The Rise of the House of Rothschild" and "The Reign of the House of Rothschild" (1928) were widely read at the time, but suffered from the fact that he had no access to the family archives.

Jews Behind Iron Curtain

A general exodus is "the only way" for survival of Jewish minorities behind the Iron Curtain, says a book published this month under sponsorship of the American Jewish Committee. Entitled "The Jews in the Soviet Satellites," the 637-pages publication represents five years of research. It deals with conditions in Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, and its authors are Peter Meyer, Eugene Duschinsky, Bernard Weinryb and Nicholas Sylvain.

(USIS)

Two Estates

The estate of William Randolph Hearst, the American newspaper publisher, who died in 1951, is valued at more than $56.7 (over £20m.).

Hillaire Belloc, the famous English author, who died in July, left £7,451.

OBITUARY

A Jewish Historian

The news of the death of Professor Eugen Täubler, who passed away in Cincinnati on August 13 at the age of 74, will have grieved his many friends among the older generation of Zionists from Central Europe.

Born in Poland in 1879, Täubler studied history at the University of Berlin, and, at the same time, Judaica at the rabbinical seminaries of the same town. His outstanding gifts found recognition when soon after his graduation, he great Theodor Mommsen made him his assistant. Subsequently he became Lecturer in ancient history at the Berlin University and Professor at the universities of Zurich and Heidelberg. In 1941, he joined the academic staff of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati.

Täubler, who was an active Zionist from his student years, maintained his interest in Jewish studies throughout his life. In 1906, he founded the Central Archives of German Jews, and from 1910 to 1918, and again after 1933, he taught Jewish history at the *Lehranstalt* in Berlin. Most of his published works have as their subject the history of Rome.

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